



WE NOMINATE

Donald Husted Riddle, a Princetonian for the past decade and a former member of Princeton Township's Board of Education, who this week dominated the community's educational news with his appointment as President of The City University of New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice. This remarkable institution, founded in 1964 as an outgrowth of undergraduate programs in police science offered in City College's Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, now has an enrollment in excess of 2,000 students, the great majority of whom are full-time officers of the New York City Police Department.

The 47-year old Riddle, widely known as a political scientist with deep interests in American national government, political parties, legislatures and political economy, views John Jay as "a primary resource for helping to meet one of the most crucial of our urban problems as well as one of the most interesting institutions of higher education in the country." He points out that John Jay relates its academic programs to the development of the "higher degree of professionalization in police work" required by society's new demands upon the police, including knowledge of the social sciences and the capacity to adopt an array of technological devices to police work.

Prior to helping launch John Jay as the only college in the nation devoted exclusively to the study and development of the criminal justice system, the energetic Riddle, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was for seven years director of research for Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics. His background embraces teaching posts at Hamilton and Douglass Colleges and Princeton University and such far-ranging assignments as staff member in the Office of former United States Senator Paul H. Douglas and a consultant to both the

New York State Commission on the Constitutional Convention and the New York State Special Committee on Constitutional Revision and Simplification.

Riddle, the father of 'teen-age twin daughters and now responsible for the implementation of a master plan under which John Jay's enrollment is expected to reach the 10,000-mark within five years, is a prolific writer in his areas of specialization. His latest work is a high school text co-edited with Robert S. Cleary, "Political Science in the Social Studies." Among the earlier works were "The Truman Committee: A Study in Congressional Responsibility," two volumes he edited or co-authored, "The Problems and Promise of American Democracy" and "American Society in Action," and a series of monographs and articles.

Some eight years after he was graduated from Newton (Pennsylvania) High School as the highest ranking boy in his class, Riddle enrolled at Princeton University under the Program for Servicemen. The interval between school and college had been almost evenly divided between pre-war industrial engineering work and four years (1942-1946) of outstanding service with the U.S. Air Force. It took this former Navigator-Bombardier just three years to qualify for his Princeton degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors and to earn the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which led to his master's and doctoral degrees at Princeton.

For undertaking the direction of pioneering programs of the utmost significance to a nation understandably engrossed with the "problems of the cities;" for sensing that "education in a country such as ours is a branch of statesmanship;" for the contributions he has already made as Dean of the Faculty and Acting President of John Jay College; he is our nominee as

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This Is Princeton

ONE PLANNING BOARD?
Pros and Cons. During the
next warm summer weeks,
The Borough will wind up
the new zoning ordinance that
sets in motion last year's Bor-
ough Master Plan.
The Township, having passed
all of its own new Master Plan
except the road section, will
push for completion of final
road studies by September.

September... thoughtful
Princeton citizens will recall
that three years ago, in Sep-
tember, 1965, the Dilley report
on municipal consolidation of
the two Princetons said flatly
that Borough and Township
should do their planning to-
gether and not separately.

In case you came to town af-
ter 1965, the Dilley report
(named for its executive direc-
tor, Robert V. Dilley) rejected
actual legal union of the two
Princetons for the time being.
But it did recommend that
some things be consolidated
(Boards of Health, for exam-
ple) and it did recommend
joint master planning "on a
level of coordination that has
not been achieved to date",
adding the eager hope that a
joint board consisting of the
two Princetons, will be the
nucleus for a genuinely regional
planning board.

On the Site. The committee
also suggested that on-resi-
dential professional planning con-
sultant would be a lot more ef-
ficient than two... a consultant
who would have a Nassau
Street office and be available
at the lift of a telephone.

The Borough's planner is
Raymond & May Associates of
White Plains, New York; the
Township's is Kendrick and
Shepherd of Philadelphia.
If a joint Borough-Township
planning board were estab-
lished, individual Borough and
Township boards would con-
tinue, and each municipality
could continue to have its own
consultant, if it wished.

The Township wants a joint
board and a single resident
planner.

The Borough does not.
Liaison between the two
planning boards occurs only
when specific problems arise.
Informal liaison is maintained
because the two chairmen,

In 1946, Township Spurned Borough Planners

"The hottest post-war spat to date!" That's what
TOWNS TOPICS said 22 years ago about the proposal
to form a joint Borough-Township planning board.

In those days, the Borough wanted joint planning and
the Township didn't. Now, it's the other way around.

After a steamy summer of argument, starting early in
June, 1946, Township Committee, clapped down Bor-
ough Council and voted against a Joint Planning Board,
3-0. (The figure is correct: Chairman B. Franklin Bunn
and his two Committeemen colleagues. The Township
was smaller then.)

It all began that June when Borough Council passed
an ordinance approving participation in a joint planning
board. Borough Mayor Minor C. Morgan Jr. assured his
constituents that the governing bodies of the two mu-
nicipalities would still retain complete control over plan-
ning.

The Township, of course, had to pass its own ordi-
nance to get things rolling, and the next month, about 60
Township residents showed up in Township Hall to talk it
over.

The July night was warm but feelings toward the
Borough were cool indeed. (The Borough was accused
of having dead end streets and "pitiful" wading pools.)
At a standing vote, 47 opposed a joint planning board
and only 21 stood for "yes."

Committee let things simmer down over the rest of
the summer. The 3-0 door was shut that October.

Hans K. Sander for the Town-
ship and Arthur P. Morgan for
the Borough, have lunch to-
gether about twice a month.
Both Mr. Morgan and Mr.
Sander wish that members of
the other man's board would
come around for a visit once
in a while, but on meeting
nights, nobody crosses the mu-
nicipal line.

Over half a dozen commu-
nity-wide problems do cross and
re-cross the Borough-Township
line, however. At least two
low-income public housing for
the Township and middle-in-
come housing for both Prin-
ceton-were only in embryo
three years ago when the Dil-
ley report was completed.

But other problems—circu-
lar roads in and around
Princeton, traffic, an expand-
ing regional hospital, an an-
tiquated sewer plant—existed
three years ago and are bigger
and riper now that they were
in 1946.

Me and You. Crabwise,
back-door fashion, the two
Princetons do plan and work
together.

Roads and sewers are prob-
ably the two most obvious ex-
amples; in fact, if genuine con-
solidation ever does occur, its
roots (municipal engineers
should pardon the metaphor)
will probably be in the Joint
Sewer Operating Committee.
A sub-regional sewer system
for six municipalities, includ-

ing the two Princetons, may
be closer to realization than
any other regional concept.

The Land Use Board, still
eventually encircle Princeton
is being developed by the year-
old Regional Development
Council, and both Borough and
Township have representatives
on the R.D.C.

The traffic survey made two
years ago by Wilbur Smith As-
sociates for the Borough obvi-
ously required the cooperation
of the Township because Bor-
ough streets have a way of
crossing Township lines.

Origin-destination traffic
studies, now being made in con-
sultants with the Township's
road Master Plan, have to take
Borough traffic into account.

Public housing in the Town-
ship will be undertaken with
the Borough's public housing
authority acting as the Town-
ship's agent.

Open space lands in the
Township will be handled, in
some cases, with financial
participation by the Borough.

School system... joint re-
creation projects... joint pub-
lic library.

"We've consolidated the town
but aren't thinking it," Mr.
Morgan thinks.

"The next problem is alrea-
dy labeled 'joint' and that's
middle-income housing," ob-
serves Mr. Sander. "You run
the risk of not providing
enough, or maybe too much,
or not the right kind, because
you don't know what the other
Princeton is doing."

Princeton Community Hous-
ing, Inc. will have to run ex-
actly the same course twice
before middle-income housing
exists in both Borough and
Township.

Future and Past. Looking
farther into the future, Mr.
Sander and the Township
Planning Board believe it's
essential for the two Prin-
cetons to have a single philoso-
phy on business-commercial
zones ("Suppose one of us
sticks to local shopping serv-
ices and the other goes in for
great big shopping centers?")
Mr. Sander muses.

And a single philosophy to-
ward institutions that are
bursting to expand, like
Princeton Hospital, Princeton
University, the Seminary and
Westminster Choir College.

One planning board defines
"buffer zones" between gown
and town and the other board
writes a different definition.
The same institution may well
have to cope with both, if the
Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 18

Borough/Township line bisects its land.

Looking back into the past, Mr. Sander recalls the carbon-copy work Princeton Hospital had to do because its expansions involve both Borough and Township Planning Boards.

Structure. The Township Planning Board chairman recommends a joint Borough-Township planning board consisting of two members each from the Borough Board and the Township Board, the chairman of both boards, one Borough Councilman, one Township Councilman and both municipal engineers.

Working for this board would be a resident planner, full-time. ("We had to make three trips to Philadelphia to oversee the final phases of the Township Master Plan," Mr. Sander recalls. "If the planner had been in town, everybody would have saved time and money.")

This planner, thinking full time about Princeton, could be paid on a tax-rateables basis the way other Borough-Township projects are financed, Mr. Sander suggests.

Both Princetons have been financing their planning under New Jersey's "50-40" six year program, and both have now finished their sixth year. Under this program, the state paid 50% or \$6,000 of the first year's planning costs, then 40% of the second year's, and so on, reducing its contribution by 10% each year.

The Township has paid about \$10-\$12,000 a year for six years on planning, including its share of the "50-40," and special studies, like the one on Franklin Avenue.

The Borough has paid almost exactly the same annual amount, estimates Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley, chairman of the Borough Planning Board.

This money, pooled, could be used for the resident planner, Mr. Sander believes.

Borough Doesn't Agree. "There won't be any further talks about a joint planning board," Mr. Morgan states. "The Borough Planning Board

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is convinced that the three-board idea, with possibly THREE consultants, just wouldn't work. If there were some legal way to combine the work of the two existing planning boards, I think we'd favor that, but THREE boards

and a full-time consultant. What would he do with his time? You'd have a "Parkinson's law" situation where he'd be inventing things to do."

Mr. Morgan adds up the number of Planning Board meetings Borough members have to attend and suggests that meetings of a third board would be just too much.

"I believe the smaller the organization, the better," Mr. Morgan continues. "In the Borough, we're on record as wanting middle-income housing, for example, but looking at the number of people involved! Property owners, Princeton Community Housing, neighbors of any proposed new project—it would be even more complex if this housing were 'joint' with the Township."

"I think you could say that joint planning looks great on paper, but we don't think it would work out too well."

"Now, consolidation, actual consolidation, is inevitable," Mr. Morgan emphasizes, "and I'm all for it!"

For allies, the Township has Princeton University and the League of Women Voters. The University, required to jump back and forth between two Master Plans and two zoning ordinances, has a very sensitive interest in municipal unity at any level.

Ricardo Mestres, the University's financial vice-president and treasurer, wrote Borough and Township mayors two years ago, asking for a joint professional consultant.

The League wrote both planning boards this winter urging discussions of regional planning and commenting,

"More and more it becomes obvious that our only protection lies in enlarging our field of vision in many areas of local planning."

TOWNS TOPICS stands firmly in support of the belief that joint municipal planning is in the community's best interests. If consolidation is "inevitable," as Mr. Morgan says, a regional planning board is the logical forerunner. It should, of course, be a single such advisory body, and not three.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.

Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

VOL XXII, No. 18

Thursday, July 4, 1968

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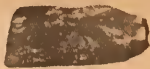


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TOPICS Of The Town

SPEED AND SAFETY

Township Topics. Speed, safety and the purchase of a new backhoe-loader occupied Township Committee Monday night.

The state has suggested a blinker at the Route 206-Cherry Valley intersection, warning motorists on both roads of a dangerous intersection. The Township and Montgomery Township have been asked to share 25% of the installation cost: \$162.50 each. Princeton Township will pay half the light bill; \$50 a year.

Mayor Carl C. Schafer pointed out that, although the blinker merely warns drivers and does not bring them to a halt, the whole intersection will be redesigned into an interchange anyway when the 92-A bypass is built.

Residents have protested speeding cars on three Township streets: Mt. Lucas, Cherry Hill and Pretty Brook. A petition signed by 24 residents of Mt. Lucas has been presented to Committee. One resident each from Cherry Hill and Pretty Brook object to fast-driving drivers.

The state will be asked to do a speed-safety survey of Mt. Lucas and Cherry Hill. The Pretty Brook request came in too late for action this week.

The Township's Traffic Safety Committee, concerned about the Magnolia-Abernathy inter-

section, has requested an ordinance making Littlebrook from Rollingmead to Overbrook.

BIRTHDAY PARTY: The nation's 192d birthday will be observed here Thursday when the annual Independence Day celebration is staged in Palmer Stadium under sponsorship of Princeton Post 76, American Legion. First rain date: Saturday — one was needed last year. Second rain date: Sunday. Two rain dates have never been necessary since the program was originated more than 40 years ago.

Traffic Safety also asks "no officials want a re-examination of the Chambers-Avalon intersection. In case you weren't in Borough Hall either last month, that ordinance providing salaries for Councilmen was defeated.

More Sewers? The Board of Health has asked for an extension of the sewer along part of Overbrook. One septic system is not functioning. The Board charges, and is polluting Harry's Brook. The Township will sound out the seven affected property-owners to see what they think about a sewer extension.

Another sewer proposal—to extend the sewer along the northern part of Autumn Hill Road—has also been put out for questioning.

The original petition was for a sewer; however, most residents seem to want both sewer and water lines. The Board of Health reports one malfunctioning septic system and three private wells with "some" pollution.

Property-owners will be approached to see what they would like to have the Township do.

A backhoe-loader, the kind you can buy for only \$9.98 in any toy store, will be purchased by the Township for \$15,700. It will replace the current backhoe-loader, which is ten years old and needs \$16,1700 worth of repairs and even that might not put it in shape.

The money will be borrowed and repaid over a five-year period so the load will be evenly spread. The big machine has a year-round job: in snowstorms, the loader is used to fill up the trucks with sand before they make their rounds of Township roads. In summer, the backhoe digs for sewers.

COUNCIL, ANYONE?

Meeting Is Tuesday. Grumpy because almost no citizens showed up last month for some important Borough Council business (the salary ordinance, for one thing), Council will go ahead gamely and hold its July meeting next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall.

The ordinance up for public hearing this time is the warmed-over traffic ordinance that includes a prohibition of parking around Princeton High School. The ordinance was publicly heard some months ago, passed and then rejected by the state. It was re-introduced because state highway



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14 Princeton boys and girls who started summer jobs Monday at Fort Dix, will probably travel back and forth by mini-bus instead of maxibus, as originally planned.

The decision was made in a hurry on Monday when the 16 Trenton youngsters who were going to work at Fort Dix, too, so everyone thought, failed to appear for the early morning bus ride. All Princeton youngsters are accounted for, however.

The cost of a standard charter bus for only 14 youngsters would be a prohibitive \$1 a day for each, according to the parents committee that has been working on transportation.

Last week's last minute appeal for money to finance the bus brought in \$20.30 from 16 contributors. The cost of renting the mini-bus is not yet known.

Each teenager traveling to Fort Dix will pay daily fare, the amount depending on how much can be raised.

TWO GUNMEN ESCAPE
With \$15,000 Payroll. Two armed and ski-masked gunmen held up a company payroll clerk Friday afternoon at a Princeton University construction site on Washington Road and escaped with \$15,000.

The victim was Carl Trimbach, 33, of Camden, who drove up about 2 p.m. at the University's mathematics physics complex over under construction. He was carrying the payroll envelopes for 110 employees of the John B. Kelly Construction Company, one of the contractors for the complex.

Before he was able to get out of his car, Township police said, another car drove up behind him and Mr. Trimbach found himself looking up the barrels of a sawed-off shotgun inches from his temple. Threatening to blow his head off, the gunman demanded the payroll money. After grabbing the money, the gunman and the driver of the car sped off.

Despite the danger of his situation, police said, Mr. Trimbach was able to give them a good description of the getaway car and its license number. Less than an hour later, the car, a 1961 Chevrolet, was recovered on Hartley Avenue by police, who said that the robbers apparently escaped in another car.

It had been stolen from Stan

Rolling Points Near

*I built a lovely
Swimming pool
On my suburban lot.
But no one ever
Takes a swim.
The water's too
Dured hail!*

Monday was the hottest day since July 13, 1966, recording a temperature of 96. It was two degrees short of the hottest July 1 ever, which occurred in 1945.

There is no immediate relief in sight, although the humidity may be slightly lower. Temperatures around 90 are forecast through Thursday, with the weekend scheduled to bring some what cooler weather.

ley Jarzyla of Snydertown Road, Hopewell, who is parked it in a University lot. A carpenter, Mr. Jarzyla is employed by another firm working on the same construction project.

A 13 state alarm was issued by the Township police for the pair, described as Negroes, one about 50, 170 pounds; the other short, weighing about 140. Lt. Fred Porter is conducting the investigation for Township police.

ELDERLY WOMAN VICTIM
Of Freak Accident. A 70-year-old Kingston woman was the victim Thursday morning of a freak accident which occurred in front of Davidson's Market, 172 Nassau Street.

Mrs. James Geddes, 7 Union Street, was walking on Nassau Street accompanied by Mrs. Irene Smith, 2 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston. As they approached the market, a truck driver was unloading foodstuffs from his truck into a David son's cellar by means of metal roller bars.

When Mrs. Geddes stepped between the truck and the roller bar, a box shot out of the truck, struck her, and knocked her down a chute into the cellar. Sgt. Robert Anderson, who investigated the mishap, called for an ambulance.

At the advice of a doctor, police said, Mrs. Geddes was admitted. They added that she was "pretty well black and blue, but nothing was broken."

The case is still being investigated by Sgt. Anderson. Charges against the truck driver, Charles Saul of Belleville, are pending.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

In Watch Shop Theft. A 29-year-old Borough youth and a 17-year-old Princeton juvenile have been arrested in connection with the June 20 theft of seven watches from Kalmus' Watch Shop, 6½ Chambers Street.

Jerome McGowan, who police said gave as his address 246 John Street, was picked up Friday afternoon by Lt. Michael Carnevale and Sgt. Theodore Lewis, armed with a warrant signed by Detective Charles Harris. Charged with breaking and entering and larceny, McGowan was given a preliminary hearing the same day before Magistrate Theodore T. Timms Jr.

He was sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail to await action by a grand jury. The juvenile was released into the custody of his parents, pending future action by Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. Wilson Noden.

While young McGowan was being processed at Borough Headquarters, his father, Edward McGowan Jr., appeared and demanded to know why his son was being arrested. According to Chief Peter J. McCrohan, as Lt. Carnevale tried to explain, Mr. McGowan began to threaten him and use abusive language.

The incident, which took place outside police headquarters near the door to the violations office, was witnessed by Borough Administrator Robert Mooney. He demanded that Mr. McGowan be placed under arrest; he would sign the complaint.

He was arrested and charged under the disorderly per-

sons act with using loud and abusive language. He was heard the same day before Magistrate Timms who gave Mr. McGowan a 10-day suspended sentence in the Mercer County Jail.

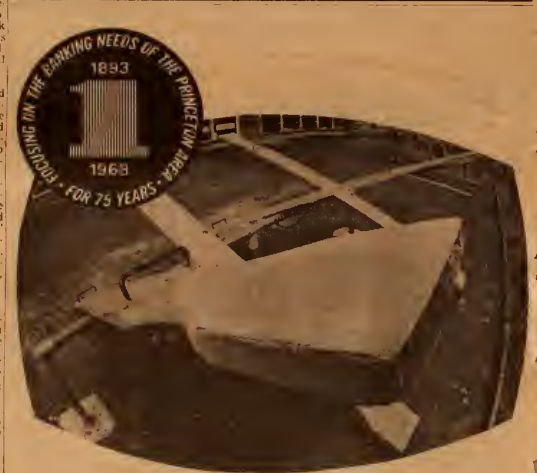
WINDOWS BROKEN
In Borough, Township. The rash of broken windows that has nettled Borough police continues, with one incident last week also reported by Township police.

Mrs. G. Hildick Smith, 55 Westcott Road, called Borough police Saturday to report that in a dining room window and a window in a front storm door had been broken by rocks while they were away Friday morning. Lawrence Du Prez, an employee of Princeton Her-

Continued On Page 10

SUMMER SALE
Starts Friday, July 5
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News Of The THEATRES

SPECIALS
Film: A Reading. "A tale in verse and voices" (the description is the author's) called "Brother to Dragons" by Robert Penn Warren will be read next Tuesday and Wednesday in Murray Theatre by the young actors of Summer Intime.

The first "Special Production" of Summer Intime will be given at the usual 8:30 p.m. curtain hour. The production is called a "staged reading" and the work itself has been defined as neither play nor poem.

On Monday, Summer Intime will show its second film, "Death of a Salesman" at 8 p.m. in Murray Theatre. This is the adaptation of Arthur Miller's play with Fredrick March as Willy Loman and Mildred Dunnock as Linda. Evelyn McCormack and Cameron Mitchell portray the two sons.

On Monday, July 15, Summer Intime will show the Marilyn Monroe film, "Bus Stop." Remaining Monday nights are "High Noon," "On the Waterfront," "Spellbound" and "All the King's Men."

COME TO "OKLAHOMA" "Traviata" Next. Rain permitting, "Oklahoma" will be sung again this weekend at Washington Crossing in the Open Air Theatre on the Jersey side.

The musical will be given by the Pennington Players on the Fourth of July and again on July 5 and 6, with a rain date of Sunday, July 7.

Then on Friday and Saturday July 12 and 13, the Princeton Opera Association will take over with Verdi's "La Traviata," rain date Sunday, July 14.

Mildred Fling, of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, will sing the leading role of Violetta. Herman Malmood will be Alfredo. Igor Chicagov will direct.

Miss Fling has sung leading roles with the Kansas City Lyric Opera, the Central City (Colorado) Opera, the Boston Opera Players and has appeared as guest soloist with such symphony orchestras as the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Albany Symphony.

Mr. Malmood sang last year in the Princeton Opera Association's "La Boheme" in the Open Air Theatre. He made his Carnegie Hall debut two years ago and has sung at the Madison Square Garden "Night of Stars."

WILLIAMS COMES ALIVE
In Intime's "Iguana," Theatre Intime's production of Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" brings vitality and credibility to a play that can easily be only an exercise in abstract symbolism.

The safest and most legitimate course in staging a Williams' script is to let the audience decipher the playwright's blunt lines for itself, which is what Intime has done, and done well. With a pleasantly loose production, Intime has led off a summer of difficult plays with a marked success.

Director Robert Rockwell brings off well several difficult exchanges between major

"Amphitryon 38"
Jean Girardoux' adaptation from Greek mythology. "Amphitryon 38," will be given this weekend by Summer Intime in Murray Theatre on campus.

Freddie O'Grady will direct the comedy. It will open this Friday, July 5 at 8:30 and will play again this Saturday next Thursday, July 11 and July 18, 19 and 20.

Seats may be reserved by calling Intime at 452-3637.

characters: Maxine Faulk's confrontation with Hannah Jekes in the first act and the conversation between Larry Shannon and Hannah in the second. Too tight an adherence to patterns of movement and speech in these spots would have detracted from the beauty of Williams' prose. In less important parts, involving the minor characters, however, little is developed.

Miss Fellows' keeping a record of her party's travelers' checks, for instance inspires little more than disbelief.

Effect of Cuts Varies. Mr. Rockwell's cuts are in some places justified and in others misguided. One almost walks away with the impression he didn't trust the script. The death of Nonno at the end of the play is a mere question mark, as the lights faded with the poet tottering in his chair.

Several details were pointlessly sloppy: brown hair is called blonde, thin men are called fat and inaudible noises played a key role in the second act. Excessive movement early in the play is also troublesome. But the details are only minor annoyances detracting from Mr. Rockwell's fine overview and, at times, moving presentation.

Geoff Peterson, as Shannon, the distraught, defrocked Episcopal minister always on the verge of a nervous breakdown, overcomes some self-consciousness in the first act to blur phrases, then moves confusedly in the second, giving fantastic dimension to the character and making Shannon more compatible with reality and Williams.

The over-sexed Maxine, who doped proprietries in the Co.

(Continued on Next Page)

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OPEN AIR THEATRE
WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK, NEW JERSEY
Pennington Players
Present
"OKLAHOMA"
July 4, 5, 6; 8:30 p.m.
(Raindate: Sunday, July 7)

COMING ATTRACTION
Princeton Opera Association
Presents
"LA TRAVIATA"
July 12 and 13; 8:30 p.m.
(Raindate: Sunday, July 14)
Tickets at the Gate, Admission, \$2; Students, \$1; Children under 12 Free with Parents.

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News Of The Theatre

—Continued From Page 5—
to Verde Hotel, is played pro-
fessionally by Charlotte
Forbes. She exudes an earthy
quality, difficult to imagine
from the script alone and
quite refreshing to see on
stage.

Vibraut Portrayal. With
the most difficult role of all,
Jezebel Savadge turns the
easily overplayed Hannah
Jelkes into a vibrant charac-
ter. Ignoring the problems of
making up a pretty coed hard-
ly old enough to vote, as a
middle-aged New England
spinster, she skillfully domi-
nates the second act as Miss
Forbes does the first.

Peter Evans plays Hannah's
grandfather, a 97-year-old
old pro, to near perfection, de-
spite some lines rather stereo-
typical with the senile curi-
osity piece that is Nono. Giu-
lia Pagano gives the stereo-
typed role of a seduced teen-
ager, Charlotte Goodall, an
entirely unexpected depth, en-
hanced by her beauty.

As Miss Fellowes, leader of
an 11-woman Mexican tour
from Baptist Female College,
Marie Miller does a very hu-
morous caricature of a Southern
prude, despite an almost-Brit-
ish accent, although the charac-
ter fails to fit into the mood
of the play.

Larry Strichman and Ed
Townley, playing Jake Latta
and Hank, were no more than
competent, although an at-
tempt to make more of them
would be a mistake. Jon Lor-
rain as Pancho and Chuck
Bernstein as Pedro are amus-
ing enough in their informal
subservience to detract at
times from the actions of the
main characters.
Richard Williams' lighting

is excellent, conveying well
three periods during the day.
His set, a wooden veranda
frame with adjoining rooms,
was also successful, though it
raises problems of closing non-
existent doors and hiding peo-
ple behind non-existent walls.
Despite a slow start and oc-
casional deficiencies, "Igna-
na," which will be staged
again July 5, 12 and 13, is a
good solid production, well
worth seeing. The talent of the
performers and the production
in general augurs well for Win-
time's summer season.

ROBERT WARNER

Prince, Playhouse, Greenwood
The "Odd Couple" (now play-
ing) Nobody writing plays to-
day gets as much fun out of
such ordinary people and the
quite ordinary things they do
as Neil Simon. Author of a se-
ries of Broadway successes in
the '60s, he appeals to all
types of audiences through the
simplicity and universality of
the situations he comically de-
velops.

The poker game at the be-
ginning of "The Odd Couple"
is hilarious largely because
the gag lines are rooted in
character — five distinct per-
sonalities with ways all their
own.

The plot is an old one — tie
an apron on a man and the
women start laughing. In this
case, a husband estranged
from his wife comes in with
a recently-divorced friend.
They soon find themselves tick-
ering with each other in the
same way they have with their
spouses.

The humor comes from charac-
ter — Jack Lemmon in the
role Art Carney created on the
stage, fuss-budget, compul-
sive cleaner-upper — and Wal-
ter Matthau from the Broad-
way cast as the casual type
who likes a little dirt around
the house. Matthau's perform-
ance is a masterpiece of comic
timing. Lemmon, who will
never match Art Carney as a
comedian, gives the role an
added edge of pathos while
never neglecting his humor.

The only women in the cast
are Monica Evans and Carole
Shelley, both of the Broadway
cast. They are priceless as the
sisters who the heroes date
one evening with disastrous re-
sults.

And there is a moment of
sublime rebellion when Mat-
thau walks on the furniture,
wipes his feet on the curtains
and aims a plate of spaghetti
at the kitchen wall. Young and
old will enjoy it.

GARDEN and TRENT

The Detective (now playing)
This is a sharp Sinatra piece
for those with an appetite for
the sensational. The apparent
tone is highly moralistic, with
Sinatra cast as an "honest"
cop who has a sympathetic
and humanistic approach to
criminals and a simplistic
awareness of sociological prob-
lems.

What the picture actually
does is present for the viewer's
—Continued On Page 8—

SUMMER SALE

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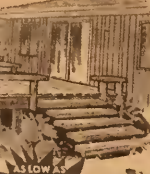
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IT'S NEW To Us

UP AND AWAY!

To Our 3-Stage Rocket. Pay \$1 for the state-required permit, \$7 for the minimum set of hardware, and you're off!

We're still wrapping it up at Nassau Hobby, where rocketry is the biggest thing since the invention of the Levitt train. Rockets, Dr. von Braun will be interested to learn, are made of balsa wood and cardboard tubes — ah, there for economy!

Nassau has them in one, two or three-stage performance brackets, and they can climb to a minimum of 300 feet and a maximum of about 1,200. Talk about stratosphere. Solid fuel propelled — what else did you expect?

You need a rocket, a motor, a launching pad. Motors are 30c to 50c and you can go as high as \$4 for a kit. A three-stage rocket is \$2.95 plus \$1.50 for each of the three 50c engines. Just to give you an idea of space-age cost accounting.

"Big Bertha" — Grandpa will love that name — is a 20-inch long single engine rocket. When it reaches a certain altitude, it will reverse its thrust, push out the nose cone which releases a chute, and everything ends with a gentle floating to the ground. "Crimrock," as you etymologists can guess, has a camera inside. It takes little pictures which you can develop and blow up.

Nassau Hobby also believes in girls. (Maybe girls play rocketry, too, for all we know). Anyhow, the hobby shop is expanding its craft department and if you need love beads, here they are.

Girls make lots of jewelry, they tell us at Nassau Hobby. You can get pierce wires here and the equipment to make wild, mod earrings.

Mod beads are made to be strung. Make necklaces or bracelets, or a little ring if you're lazy. Some of the beads are seed beads, but not morning glory seeds.

Crystallites are plastic granules that melt in your oven, encasing, like a fly in amber, some precious souvenir of "that day" at the beach.

Cellucray is "instant" papier mache. Decoupage sells well, you know what decoupage is. With these kits, you color with the crayons provided. Another, called "Victoriana," has some old-fashioned oval portraits and a lot of gold cord, and you work from there.

With each decoupage kit, you get paste sealer, flat oil paint and varnish. The possibilities for decoration are quite infinite, of course. Wastebaskets, little wooden boxes, trays — anything will respond to the cut-and-paste decorating technique.

For That JULY 4th COOK-OUT

We have everything you need: grills, barbecue tools, charcoal lighter, lawn chairs, bug repellent, picnic baskets, jugs and ice chests.

URKEN'S

27 Witherspoon St.
924-3076

But our favorite at Nassau Hobby remains the "N" gauge train, those miniatures with locomotives a full two inches long. They have "N" people now, and animals — horses and things. A good strapping adult male stands a shade over half an inch high.

SPIN IN SUMMER

With A New Record. Send your son or daughter, complete with allowance, to the Music Center on Palmer Square with instructions to buy the \$19.95 Panasonic record player.

It's light as a pop tune, battery-run (the price includes them) but adaptable to house current, if that's your plea-sure. Great for taking along when you're invited for late slumber party.

On it you play that new re-

cord from "The Cream."

Meantime, others in the family are listening to Herb Alpert's leath and newest record, "The Best of the Brass." The dreamy younger sister upstairs is playing one of a zillion new recordings of the Mozart 21st Piano Concerto. That's the one that provided back-ground for "Elvira Madigan" — you remember! (At least, he got the kids to listen to Mozart).

Schoenberg is represented for serious musicians by a pair of new albums just issued by Columbia and now available at The Music Center. And "Electronics and Percussion," the new album by Max Neuhaus, is a good step to make after Schoenberg.

Cassette tape recorders are

for ladies who can thread a crewel embroidery needle but can never cope with conventional tape. All you do is — drop in the cassette. Music Center has several brands, roughly \$65 or so.

We leave it to the last: the transistor radio. AM from \$9.95, and it gets WABC like a dream. AM FM at \$28.95. Talk about air pollution!

ANTIQUE AND ORIGINAL

Buttermilk Paint. The treat sure and prize at Country Antiques this summer is a corner cupboard still scaring its original dark red buttermilk paint. For a quantitative analysis of buttermilk paint you'll have to ask somebody besides us, but it's rare and wonderful in the world of antiques. (Buttermilk and beet-

— Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us
Continued From Page 8
juice, do you suppose?)
This corner cupboard has a
pair of solid lower doors, a
single glass door and four
small drawers across the mid-
dle. Splendid for a country
living room, but don't you
hate repeat! (1)

Prize item number two this
summer is an 18th century
hair tray. Swing down the
table part and you have a
rich red table of good
dark pine. Swing back the

The Light Gallery
Lighting Fixtures
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Princeton
Shopping Center

(table part and you have a re-
gal armchair. ("It's my best
chair!" says the Country An-
tiques lady.)
Just be sure you take the
doilies off the table first.

"Spiral," a fond pattern of
1870 ago, appears in several
styles at Country Antiques.
Here it is, with its tiny green
leaves, wide spaced against
white, on a giant soft pale tea
pot. It's late 18th or early 19th
century.

It shows again, "Spiral"
done on an earthenware bowl and
a few more on an exquisite
18th piece set in bone china
a tea set, delicate saucer
and a silver plate under both.

Spat is a technique used
by some Staffordshire potters
to import for the Pennsylvania
Dutch trade. Country Antiques
has a charming blue and white
pitcher with spatter design
and some small bowls in wide
stripes of different color spat-
ters.

Staffordshire also contri-
buted five (five!) sugar bowls
the same size, with different
classic Staffordshire scenes on
each.

Book collectors will want the
Bible box (big enough for the
family Bible); the 8 x 10 inch
walnut writing desk or the tea
caddy with its recessed brass
handle.

But we're taking home the
African "thumb piano." It's
about the size of a gourd, with
a carved wooden sounding
board that looks like a bowl,
and a "keyboard" of 11 metal
bands in varying lengths to

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8
delectation practically every
crime, deviation and social
and psychological problem in
the book — mutilation murder,
homosexuality in its natural
habitat (the "gay" bar and
other meeting places); corrup-
tion in the highest places, in-
cluding the police force; dope
addiction, nymphomania, and
so on.

Sinatra's performance is so
laid and well shaded. Lee Rem-
ick does a good job, too, and
new-comer Jacqueline Bisset is
lovely to look at and listen to.

Against the Sun

It's a delicious little para-
sol, although they called
them "ambrilloes" in the
Paris of 1837.
You'll find an "ambrillo"
at Country Antiques on Nas-
sau Street, and we'll bet
you pay the \$18 and take it
home.

Carved ivory makes the
little handle and the finial
on the top. The parasol it-
self — only a shy 18 inches
in diameter — is made of two
layers of fine white silk over-
laid with black Alençon
lace. The Country Antiques
lady tells us that parasols
like this sold for \$75 to \$100
in Paris a century ago, and
when you think what \$100
meant 100 years ago — to-
day's \$48 is quite a bargain.
By the way — it doesn't go
too well with blue jeans.

make a chromatic scale. Its
from the Baroque tribe, we're
told, and dates from about
1915. \$35.

DINERS, REJOICE!

Food at Nassau Inn's Coach
Room is skillfully prepared,
flawlessly served.

**THE
COACH
ROOM**
of the
**NASSAU
INN**
on Palmer Square
PRINCETON
Walnut 1-7290



- AKC registered • Saint Bernards
- Old English Sheepdogs • Skye Terriers
- Raised at home with children
- Champion stud service • Puppies usually

BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS
Wycombe, Pa. (near New Hope) 215-598-7223



Tropical foliage
Plants!



Container
grown
Shrubbery!

The



Flower Crib

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Flemington, N. J.

LINGERIE

Sale

20% OFF

Robes, Gowns, Half-slips

and a selection of

Girdles and Bras

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St.

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WOOLWORTH'S JULY Towel Sale



Reg. 1.99 luxury cotton terry...

BATH TOWELS

Super absorbent beauties
in a wide choice of lively
colors. Washable and col-
orfast. Large 25x48" size.
Hand Towels, Reg. 1.17 84c
Wash Cloths, Reg. 43c 37c

147
each

WOOLWORTH'S
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

116 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

924-1114

Daily 9:00-5:30; Friday 9:30 'til 9:00

**Hulit's
Summer Sale**
on
Discontinued Styles of
WOMEN'S
Dress Shoes, Flats, Casuals
and Canvas Shoes
CONTINUES
Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau St.

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9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 12

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

All Flavors Dairy Farms

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **39¢**

With this coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday July 4

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium All Meat
"Plumper-Juicier"

Frankfurters 1 lb. cello pkg. **49¢**

With this coupon
Coupon Good At Davidson's Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday July 4

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon Toward the purchase of any
Worth **Heinz Great**
15¢ **American Soups**

15¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday July 4

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF **49¢ lb.**

JULY 4TH SALE
BARGAIN BUY
GREAT SAVINGS
DOMESTIC VALUES

Swifts Premium
RUMP ROAST **99¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium Boneless
Delmonico STEAKS **1.79 lb.**

Swifts Premium Boneless
SWISS STEAK **99¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium All Meat
"Plumper-Juicier"
FRANKFURTERS **65¢**

LB. PKG.

Swifts Premium
TOP ROUND ROAST **89¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium
Top Sirloin ROAST **99¢ lb.**

Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK **69¢ lb.**

Fresh Lean
ROUND GROUND **89¢ lb.**

Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **69¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium Corned
BOTTOM ROUNDS **79¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium
CORNISH HENS **59¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium
LUNCHEON MEAT **99¢**

your choice 3 6 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Swifts Premium Whole 3 lb. 8 oz. can **99¢**

Swifts Premium
CANNED HAM **3 lb. can \$2.79**

Cream or Whole Kernel
DEL MONTE CORN **4 17 oz. Cans 89¢**

Campbell's
PORK 'N BEANS **2 1-lb. cans 25¢**

Reynolds Wrap
ALUMINUM FOIL **25¢**

regular 25' roll

All Flavors Fruit
HI-C DRINKS **25¢**

46-oz. can

All Grind
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE **59¢**

lb. Can

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON **59¢**

LB.

Swift's Premium
SWISS Premium All Meat "Plumper-Juicier"

Swift's Premium
FRANKFURTERS **65¢**

LB. PKG.

Swift's Premium
TOP ROUND ROAST **89¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
Top Sirloin ROAST **99¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
Delmonico STEAKS **1.79 lb.**

Swift's Premium
SWISS STEAK **99¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
GROUND CHUCK **69¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
ROUND GROUND **89¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **69¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
BOTTOM ROUNDS **79¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
CORNISH HENS **59¢ lb.**

Swift's Premium
LUNCHEON MEAT **99¢**

Swift's Premium
CANNED HAM **3 lb. can \$2.79**

Swift's Premium
DEL MONTE CORN **4 17 oz. Cans 89¢**

Swift's Premium
PORK 'N BEANS **2 1-lb. cans 25¢**

Swift's Premium
ALUMINUM FOIL **25¢**

Swift's Premium
HI-C DRINKS **25¢**

Swift's Premium
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE **59¢**

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON **59¢**

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ALUMINUM FOIL **25¢**

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Swift's Premium
SWISS STEAK **99¢ lb.**

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9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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**WOMEN'S SWEATERS, SHELLS, SLACKS,
SLACK SETS, DRESSES, CULOTTES, SKIRTS**

BATHING SUITS
Specially Priced
7.95 & 9.95

**Hi-Fashion
IMPORTED
KNITS**

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KNIT DRESSES**
8.95 & 9.95

SUMMER WEIGHT

MEN'S SWEATER'S UP TO 50% OFF

Flemington: Rte. 31 & 292 (opp. Shop-Rite)
Hours: Mon-Sun 10-6; Fri 10-9 (201) 782-8203
New Hope: 36 W. Mercantile St.
Hours: Mon 1-6, Tues-Sun 11-6; Fri 11-9 (215) 802-5440

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1
and Peeping 21 Chamblin Street, reported to police that a 22-inch side window had been battered by a beer bottle. Township police report front store a shop at Boynton Market, 79 Lantz Avenue, with three men in a car, apparently the target of an assault. They said the window was broken by a beer bottle and the men fled the scene.

STRONGBOX IS TAKEN
From Kingston Road Home. A two-day and a four-day search for a strongbox was held last week from the home of Mr. and Mrs. 918 Kingston Road.

An employee of the Penn Central Railroad later discovered the strongbox near the tracks off Canal Street, not far from the Trenton Freeway. He turned it over to police.

Township police report the door of the strongbox had been pried open and its contents were missing. Just what those contents were will not be known until the owners return from a trip to Wisconsin, police said.

Police believe the home was entered last Wednesday, shortly after a neighbor had observed two Negro men walking into the Stout driveway. A pa-



UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES HONORED: Luigi Zalvino, (left), 40 Henry Avenue, and A. George Lynch, 363 Cherry Hill Road, have been given 25-Year Service Awards by Princeton University. Mr. Zalvino, 63, moved to Princeton from Italy in 1931 and has served the university as a dormitory custodian. Mr. Lynch, also 63, serves as general foreman in the university's Division of Plant and Operations. He has lived in Princeton most of his life.

to door facing Kingston Road. Police said Detective Robert Hercock is investigating.

VANDALS VISIT HOMES
Bath Under Construction. Two homes under construction at 74 and 110 Linwood

during the weekend. Arnold Krauss, superintendent of construction, told Township police that metal corner rods had been hurled through sheetrock walls at the construction site of 74 Linwood, causing \$75 worth of damage. At 110 Linwood, the vandals had torn down insulation from different parts of the house. Police added that obnoxious had also been gouged into the walls.

Later, the vandals apparently revisited the site at 74, this time stealing a rear door valued at \$40 and breaking a window. The homes are being constructed by Benedic Vedlin of 20 Nassau Street.

7 KIDS AND 7 JOBS
Guidance Goes Visiting. Seven Princeton young people have summer jobs they might not otherwise have had because the guidance department at Princeton High School played some ping pong at the Youth Center on several June evenings.

After a July break, George Petrillo, head of guidance at P.H.S., and his colleagues will go back to the Center one summer night each week.

They will talk with pre-math graders about the way it is in high school, they will talk over curriculum and jobs and anything else the kids want to talk about. Dates to be announced.

This spring, Mr. Petrillo wrote letters to parents, conferred with parents and teens by telephone and then made direct contact at the Center. He and the teens played

ping pong or pool and sat around and talked about whatever seemed to be a question. As a result, Mr. Petrillo got scholarship help for a '67 graduate of the high school and, with Neighborhood Youth Corps funds, placed two young workers in the high school library and got school jobs for the other five.

"Also," says Mr. Petrillo, recalling his June evenings at the Youth Center, "I really sharpened up my pool and ping pong."

MUSIC OUTDOORS
At Two Chamber Concerts. The north court of the Graduate College will be the stage for a pair of chamber concerts to be offered free of charge this summer on Wednesday, July 17 and Monday, July 29, both at 8:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the July 17 concert will be held in Princeton Hall of the Graduate College, and the July 29 concert will be postponed until July 30.

Chamber musicians from the Yale Summer Festival will come to Princeton for the two concerts. Some are members of the New York Philharmonic, others are professional musicians from New Haven.

Music by Mozart, Boccherini, Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms will be featured. Spectators are asked to bring

Continued on Page 12

SYLVAN POOLS FAMILY FUN CENTERS



**TOYS - GAMES - CABANAS - FURNITURE - PAINT -
CHEMICALS - PARTS - EQUIPMENT**



SYLVAN POOL TREAT

The Revolutionary NEW POOL SANITIZER

Here's why SYLVAN POOL TREAT with Lithium Chlorite is best:

- Easy to use—dry, concentrated, granular.
- No calcium sludge or build-up.
- Dissolves quickly and completely.
- Won't increase PH or alkalinity.
- Eliminates chlorine eye burn.

FREE All purpose
Plastic Pedal Bin
with 25 lbs.

FREE All purpose
Plastic Pail with
50 lbs.

COMPLETE SUPPLIES FOR ABOVE-GROUND, GROUND-LEVEL, AND IN-GROUND POOLS.

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- ☐ Paintings
- ☐ Prints
- ☐ Signed Graphics

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Closed Sat
Until Sept. 7

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**Happy
Holiday!**

We'll be Closed
July 4, 5, 6
Open Mon., July 8

Summer Hours:
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Closed Saturdays

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Girls — Girls — Girls
with many skills

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- office practices
- selling
- life guarding
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Full or part time
**YOUTH
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE**

120 John St.
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Monday-Friday 9-12
A non-profit community organization

**Nassau
Shoe Tree**

27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298
Princeton, N. J.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

MON. 9-6
TUES. 9-9
WED. 9-9
THURS. Closed
All Day
FRI. 9-10
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 10-5

FUN FOODS FOR THE 4th



Routes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill
in the Montgomery Shopping Center

**SUPER
BONUS
BUY**

**GRANULATED
SUCREST
SUGAR**
5-lb. BAG **39¢**

LIMIT 1 BAG PLEASE WITH
OTHER PURCHASE OF
\$5.00 OR MORE

MONTCO

FRANKFURTERS

2 LB. PKG. **99¢**

**FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN
BEEF or ONION 'N' BEEF
STEAKS**

1-lb package **69¢**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED, FRESH CUT, TENDER

**FRYING
CHICKEN PARTS**
LEGS BREASTS
49¢ LB. 57¢ LB.
Chicken Parts Sold in Family Units, 3-lbs or More

**SUPER
BONUS
BUY**

* RED * RED LO-CAL or
PINEAPPLE

**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**

1-qt. 14-oz. CAN **19¢**

LIMIT 2 CANS PLEASE WITH
OTHER PURCHASE OF
\$5.00 OR MORE



MONTCO

MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **49¢**

MONTCO

POTATO CHIPS

14 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MONTCO

PORK & BEANS

4 1-lb Cans **49¢**
KINGBIRD CHARCOAL 10 lb. Bag **69¢**

**SUPER
BONUS
BUY**

**SCOTT
NAPKINS**
WHITE OR ASSORTED

12 1/2" 1/2" PKG. **5¢**

LIMIT 2 BAGS PLEASE WITH
OTHER PURCHASE OF
\$5.00 OR MORE

WED. CRASH! JULY 3 ONLY
**12 CREAM FILLED CHOCOLATE
TASTY-KAKE
CUP CAKES**
TAKE A TASTY BREAK WITH TASTY KAKE

Family Pack
Box of
Six
10c Cakes

49¢

**SUPER
BONUS
BUY**

**MONTCO
PRETZEL
RINGS**
1-lb. PKG. **19¢**

Prices Effective Through July 6, 1968
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FRESH FROM OUR KITCHEN

BUCKET OF CHICKEN

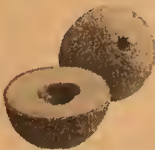
PIPING HOT
GOLDEN FRIED

**CHICKENS
LEGS & BREASTS**

LB. **69¢**

TENDER MEATY READY TO EAT

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb



LUSCIOUS SWEET EATING

CANTALOUPE
3 FOR 89¢

FRESH SLICED FROM OUR DELI.

PASTRAMI 99¢ lb

COLE SLAW, POTATO OR MACARONI

SALADS 39¢ lb

Choice

HOT BAKED FROM OUR BAKERY

FRESH MADE DELICIOUS

Cream Puffs 2 FOR 25¢

HOT FROM THE OVEN

HARD ROLLS 6 FOR 29¢

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Let us bring
the "Store" to you...
for the phone
NASSAU PHARMACY
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**CLARIDGE
BOURBON**
Fifth ----- \$3.85
86 proof
Above Exclusive
**CLARIDGE WINE
& LIQUOR**
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0657 — 924-5700
FREE DELIVERY

Be Prepared
for a
Moldy Summer!

We have a large and
varied group of rings,
farms, pans and de-
corative molds to make
your moldy summer
extra pleasurable.

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

Nassau at Harrison
Parking in Rear
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Closed Mondays

Top Of The Town
Continued From Page 10
blankets because there will be
no chairs.

TEEN SHOP APPROVED
By Borough Zoning Board.
The Borough Zoning Board last
week gave the green light to
Bellefonte, Inc. of 210 Nassau
which plans to convert the first
floor of a vacant two-story
home at 6 Moore Street into a
teenage dress shop. An
August opening is planned.

The board granted two side-
yard variances, both measur-
ing about 14 feet, and added
that Bellefonte, owned by Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Bellows, would
not have to provide the three
off street parking places that
would be required in covering
445 square feet of the first
floor from residential to com-
mercial.

The board ruled that an 18-
73.3 foot plot of land purchased
by the Borough a few years
ago, which had been sliced
from the 8 Moore Street lot to
provide a driveway to a park-
ing lot at the rear of the Sandi
Building, 191 Nassau, could be
figured in the footage to pro-
vide parking. The strip could
easily have handled three
cars, the board said.

In granting its approval,
the board further stipulated

that the second floor of that
house, which is located in a
business zone, could not be
used for residential purposes.
The cellar would be used for
storage by Bellows.

In representing Bellefonte,
Attorney A. C. Reeves Hick-
sold the board. "Here we have
the old problem of an old
building in a business area
that can't possibly comply
with modern zoning."

Denied Without Prejudice.
In a second case, the board
denied without prejudice the
application of Saverio Man-
zone, 40 Jefferson Road, for
relief from a 1938 ruling made
by the zoning board concern-
ing property at 43-45 Linden
Lane which he purchased in
September, 1967.

The issue came to light when
Mr. Manzone sought a building
permit to make improvements
on a stucco garage apartment
in the rear of the property
which houses two families. He
was told, in being denied a
permit, that a 1938 zoning rule
stipulated that if the prop-
erty were ever sold, the rear
building would have to be torn
down or remodeled to conform
to modern zoning require-
ments.

The board said that it felt
it could not overrule all the
previous decisions made concern-
ing the property. It added

that its records indicate that
only one family is living in
the rear; somewhere along the
line, a second, or "boogie",
family moved in without ob-
taining the necessary permits.
The board ruled that Mr.
Manzone could apply again for
a special permit covering the
conversion of single family
dwellings into two family dwell-
ings in an R-3 and R-4 zone.
This would require plot plans
of the building, reflecting room
sizes, some of which are pre-
sently too small.

Attorney David Cramp tried
to argue—and produced sev-
eral witnesses to substantiate
his point—that the building in
the rear had been occupied by
two families prior to 1938. The
original owner, Mrs. Mary
Sullivan, obtained the prop-
erty in 1924.

From testimony, it was re-
vealed that a second addition
was added to the rear in 1932.
As many as three others were
added, all, apparently, without
building permits.

A neighbor, John Redding,
told the board: "The house just
grew like Topsy." He added
that Mrs. Sullivan "had been
in financial trouble—as was the
depression—which is why the
neighbors closed their eyes." He
said he was distressed by the
number of people living there
and the way the property had
deteriorated.

The property was purchased
in September 1965 by Bernard
Weinstein from the estate of
Mrs. Sullivan. He said it to Mr.
Manzone.

Yes, to Pool. In a third case,
the board granted setback and
side yard variances to Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Benson of 6 Olden
Lane to construct a swimming
pool on their property at the
corner of Olden and Mercer
Street. Because of the posi-
tion of large trees, the Bensons
wanted to locate their pool on
the side of the house instead
of the rear as required by zon-
ing. It was also too close to the
main streets, being 35 feet
from Mercer and 52 from Olden
Lane. The required distance is
60 feet.

There was no opposition to
the application. Mr. Hicks also
represented the Bensons.

MAYOR SCHAFER APPLIES
For Vocational Post. Mayor
Carl C. Schaffer of Princeton
Township, is one of three ap-
plicants for the new \$15,000-a-
year post of director of voca-
tional education for Mercer
County.

Mr. Schaffer teaches distri-
butive education at Lawrence
High School in Lawrence
Township and previously
taught the subject to high
school students in Freehold.
This June, he received the
master's degree in business
education from Rider College.

Before turning to education,
Mr. Schaffer owned and op-
erated Schaffer's Market.

WINNER ANNOUNCED
For Post 339 Scholarship
Mary Ann Niederbrueening,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
ry R. Niederbrueening, Van
Dyke Road, Hopewell, has
been named the winner of
Hopewell Valley Post 339's
\$500 scholarship.

The graduate of Hopewell
Valley Central High School
plans to major in elementary
education at Madison College,
where she will be a freshman
in September. In high school,
she was president of the Fu-
ture Teachers of America and
active in the American Field
Service, G.I. R's, Athletic
League, Modern Dance Club
and Reading Club. She was
also a member of the National
Honor Society.

HOSPITAL OPENS LOUNGE
For Relatives of Patients.
A lounge for relatives of patients
undergoing surgery at Prince-
ton Hospital has opened, staffed
weekdays by a volunteer in
direct contact with nurses in
the surgical recovery room.

An intercom located in the
solarium on the hospital's first
nursing floor enables the vol-
unteer to get periodic progress
reports from a nurse in sur-
gery, which are then relayed to
the relative. Surgical pa-
tients in critical condition are
assigned to the hospital's in-
tensive care unit, where pro-
—Continued On Page 11—

Slip-covers and draperies for you who appreciate quality
workmanship.

Nassau Interiors
162 Nassau 924-2561

THE THREE DOLLAR BILL

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We'll help you to take off on
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- Pies • Fruit Pockets
- Tarts • Muffins

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Wed. Thurs. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. & Sat. to
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Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 896-0036



SALE
Summer Shoes
Reductions to 50%
Women's reg. \$17 — NOW \$9.00
Children's reg. \$10 — NOW \$5.50



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Free Parking in Park 'N' Shop Lots

Every Week

Ladies' Tennis Round Robin and Ladders: every Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Community Park courts.

Princeton Folk Dance: every Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Graduate College lawn; use Springdale Road parking lot. 896-1866 for information.

Nature Walks: Herrontown Woods; led by biologist Richard Kramer, every Tues. thru Sat. at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (No tours July 4, 5, & 6).

Princeton Playgrounds: open 9 a.m. — noon and 1 to 4:30 Mon. thru Fri. at Community Park, Harrison Street, Grover Park, Johnson Park, Jugtown (Erdman), Littlebrook, Riverside and Princeton High School. Marquand Park open 10 a.m. — noon and 2-4 p.m.

Wading Pools: open 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Miss Hurd Park (Pine Street), John Street, Grover Park, Harrison Street and Jugtown.

West Windsor Playgrounds: Open 9 a.m. — noon every Tues. & Thurs. at Maurice Hawk School.

P.B.A. Baseball League (boys 7-12), games 6:15 p.m. Mon. & Wed. thru Aug. 7 at Valley Road, Grover Park, Marquand Park and Broadmead-Western Way.

Princeton Public Library closed Sat. & Sun.

Pee Wee Lacrosse (boys & girls), Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. at Marquand Park. (924-0102 for information)

Catacombs, teen coffeehouse: open 8:11-30 p.m. Tues., Thurs. & Sun.

Calendar Of the Week

Wednesday, July 3

Summer Hours (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) in effect at Borough and Township Halls.

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day

8:45 a.m.: International Club, trip to Island Beach State Park; YM-YWCA parking lot.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Princeton Historic Society's Bainbridge House Open Today; exhibit, "Pictorial Campaigns of the 19th-20th Centuries" continues.

10 a.m.: Pennington Fourth of July Youth Fete; sponsored by Pennington YMCA and Borough Council; Toll Gate School athletic field.

10 a.m.: N. J. District Junior Tennis Championships; Church courts, Princeton University; use parking lot No. 18.

11 a.m.: "Mother Goose Go-Go"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Annual Fireworks Display, sponsored by American Legion Post 76; Palmer Stadium. Gates open 7 p.m., band concert and program 8 p.m., fireworks at 9:30 p.m. (Rain dates July 6 and July 7.)

8:30 p.m.: "Night of the Iguanas"; Murray Theatre (Also July 12 & 13).

8:30 p.m.: "Oklahoma!"; Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park (Thurs.-Sat.)

8:30 p.m.: "The Mousetrap"; by Agatha Christie; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Thru. July 13)

Friday, July 5

8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatres—see Thursday's listing.

Saturday, July 6

Summer Theatres—See Thursday's listing.

12:30 p.m.: "Secrets of the Sun," Planetarium lecture-demonstration; N. J. Museum, Princeton, W. State Street, Trenton. (Daily, during July and August).

Monday, July 8

Cumberland County Fair Opens Today; all week at Millville. —Continued on Page 15

AHOY! WIN FREE VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 ABOARD THE ROMANTIC MYSTIC WHALER

Enter Franklin State's 5th Anniversary

SUMMER SAIL-IN SWEEPSTAKES

June 20th through July 10th '68

Imagine a fully paid, 5-day vacation cruising on a replica of a 19th century whaling schooner! The Mystic Whaler offers an adventuresome old-time sailing vacation with the utmost in modern comfort and equipment.

You'll board the Mystic Whaler at Mystic Wharf in the old seaport village of Mystic, Connecticut and cruise all along New England's shore. From Nantucket to Sag Harbor, New London to Martha's Vineyard, Buzzard's Bay to Block Island.

Early each evening, the Mystic Whaler drops anchor in a quiet, sheltered harbor so you can go ashore and visit quaint little villages with charming cobbled streets, clapboard houses and fascinating shops.

Sound glorious? Get your FREE COUPON at any Franklin office.

Drawing for this exciting Mystic Whaler Cruise for Two will be held July 10th.

Winner will be notified.



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when you open a new Checking Account for \$25 or more...OR a Savings Account with \$50 or more. Come in today and choose one of these attractive FREE gifts. Only one gift to a family.

GET FREE TREASURE CHEST KEY

at any Franklin State Bank office. If it unlocks Treasure Chest on display in Bank lobby, you win a SECOND GIFT! Choose it from this array of 5 wonderful FREE GIFTS.



5-PIECE BAR-B-QUE SET

Extra heavy gauge solid stainless steel, brilliant mirror finish. Extra long Blackwood handles with metal crowns, hang-up thongs. Gift-boxed.



X-1 TORPEDO BOARD

Child's delight for surfing and pool fun. Supports 250 pounds. Contoured design. Dual stabilizing rudders.

FULL GALLON PICNIC JUG

New Ice Saver compartment keeps drinks colder much longer. Easy clean spigot. Fully insulated. Rustproof. Completely unbreakable.

7-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Capable of a high level of undistorted output. Smart, streamlined case. Black or white. Complete with battery and earphone.



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Made to Kodak specifications. Complete with Flash-cube Adapter (less cube) and carrying strap.



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Everything for the Hobbyist
142 Nossou St. 924-2739

Topics of The Town
-Continued From Page 12
-Please reports are also available

Mrs. William L. Wilson, director of volunteers, said the service will be in operation weekdays from about 8:30 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served and a television set will be available. Princeton Hospital also provides single word condition reports, by telephone, through the Volunteers' Desk, during normal visiting hours. Telephone calls are not transferred to nursing floors except to patients with private telephone.

GOAL SURPASSED

In Fresh Air Fund Drive's goal of 100 families willing to share part of their summer with needy children from New York City has been surpassed. At least 106 youngsters will spend two weeks with families from Princeton and surrounding towns, topping the previous high of 82 in 1965.

Several group activities have been planned for the children, including a family picnic on July 27, for the first arrivals, and another a week later for those arriving August 1. Sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees, the picnics will feature games, contests and the Blawenburg Band.

Mrs. Jane Howe is planning a gathering for the children to hear folk songs by Mrs. Joel Bachner. Other events will include trips to the Walker-Gordon Farms and the Washington Crossing Nature Center. Persons wishing to offer assistance or donations for the picnics and other activities should write to the Jaycees, P.O. Box 324, Princeton.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

At Opinion Research, Miss Charlotte E. Slider of Hightstown has been promoted to associate survey director at Opinion Research Corporation, where she will be concerned with sampling, statistical analysis and computer applications.

Formerly a research statistician, Miss Slider joined ORC part time in 1959 while studying at Mt. Holyoke College. She became a permanent member of the staff in 1962, working with the statistics department. After being promoted the following year to supervisor of the sampling department, she left ORC in 1965 to do freelance writing.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she rejoined the ORC staff in 1966 as a research assistant and was promoted to research statistician, a new post, in 1967.

SING-OUT GROUP FORMED

For Area Youth, "Up With People," one of more than 200 singing groups across the nation espousing "responsibility and patriotism for American youth," is practicing every Monday through Thursday at Princeton YMCA for concerts in Princeton, Hightstown, Lawrenceville, Hopewell and Pennington this summer.

Junior high school through college age in the area youths are welcome to the rehearsals, which run from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact Christine Rennie, 10 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2210.

SATURDAY SERVICE ENDS

For Library's Summer. All departments of the Princeton Public Library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during July and August, as well as Thursday July 4, and Monday, September 2. The book drop located at the south end of the building off the parking yard, may be used whenever the library is closed.

Summer hours for the library are from 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Tours for seventh and eighth graders on Monday afternoons during July and August will be sponsored by the library. Free tickets are available. The library for the tour this Monday of Ulli Steltzer's photography studio and her latest exhibit, and the July 15th tour backstage at Theatre Intime. Tours must be limited to children in these classes. For

Another Family Series

"Princeton in Princeton's service" seems to be a motif for many a Princeton family.

A story in last week's Town Topics about Borough employee Penelope Edwards and her late grandfather, George Montgomery, also a Borough employee, brought to light still another Borough family.

Patrolman Thomas Proccacio, a member of the borough force since December, 1953, is the grandson of the late Sgt. Thomas Murray, who wore the Borough police uniform for nearly 30 years. He joined in October 17, 1926 and died in service on January 28, 1955.

Further information, see Jo Moore at the library.

NOVEL DISPLAY SET

For Fourth's Pyrotechnics. Among new fireworks planned for American Legion Post 6's Independence Day display are an eclipse of the sun, racing serpents, jeweled fountain and trick bicycle ride, beginning Thursday at 9:30.

p.m. in Palmer Stadium. Entertainment prior to the hour-long pyrotechnics will begin at 8 p.m., with vaudeville acts by Trotter performers and a concert by the 173rd Army band from Fort Dix.

Alex Proccacio, chairman of parking and traffic for the post, has asked vehicles approaching Palmer Stadium from the south to take Washington Road to Faculty Road, proceeding east on Faculty Road, to parking lots. From the west, take Washington Prospect Avenue, turn east on Prospect to FitzRandolph, and south on FitzRandolph to parking guides. From the north and east, take Harrison St. to Western Way, where heads west.

Rain dates for the presentation are Saturday and Sunday. If the Saturday date is rained out, on both nights on Thursday, Stadium will open at 7 p.m., with entertainment scheduled for 8 p.m. and fireworks for 9:30 p.m.

-Continued On Page 10
TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office, by Princeton newspaper does half a well.



"Sign of the Zodiac" LEO

JULY 23 TO AUGUST 22

You're aristocratic and independent — fond of sports and entertainment — and what could exhibit your fashion taste better than this look from the "Sign of the Zodiac"

Our mon-tailored orel shirt in creamy buff — tucked into your mini genuine suede leather skirt. The accents — one of our silk ascots and circle buckle potent belts.

The blouse, in buff, black or navy, at \$14.00 in sizes 7 to 13.

The skirt, in taupe or gray, at \$21.00 in sizes 7 to 13.

The scarf at \$5.00 and the belt at \$7.00

For your fashion future be sure and stop in to view the "Sign of the Zodiac" soon.

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SUBURBAN SHOP
Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1
Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

TOWN SHOP
18 E. State St., Trenton
Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Thurs. Noon to 9 P.M.

Please Note: Town Shop Closed Mon. evenings

JERSEY SWEET CORN

In Season Fruits and Vegetables

PETERSON'S

Nursery and Garden Market
Lawrenceville Road, 3 miles South of Princeton
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Fine Wines and Spirits

For Your

July 4th CELEBRATION

We recommend

By The One-Half Gallon

Mikoloff Vodka	\$7.69
Cellar Gin	9.25
Tanqueray Gin	12.95
Beefer Gin	14.06
Old St. Croix Rum	9.29

(Newly Stocked)

COLD BEER (Domestic and Imported)

AND, of course, MIXERS etc.

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(next to Davidson's) 924-0273

Free Delivery Free Parking

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Saturday

*case discounts as permitted by law

Calendof Of The Week

—Continued From Page 13—

(Farm exhibits, horse show, harness racing, Governor's Day on July 10, gigantic chicken barbecue July 11, midway grandstand show every evening, free parking, free admission until 3:30 p.m.)

First of Summer Tours for 7th and 8th grade students—(Dill) Stetler's photography studio and exhibit. Details from Jo Moore at Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Film "Death of a Salesman" with Frederic March; Summer Intime; Murray Theatre.

Thursday, July 9
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers Assn.; "The Milky Way," Joseph L. Richey; YNCA.

8:30 p.m.: Staged Reading, "Brother to Dragons" by Robert Penn Warren; Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. (Also Wed.)

Wednesday, July 10
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, July 11
11 a.m.: "Wizard of Oz;" children's theatre; Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mousetrap;" by Agatha Christie; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: "Hello Dolly!" with Dorothy Lamour; Lambertville Music Circus.

Friday, July 12
8:30 p.m.: "Night of the Iguana;" Summer Intime; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mousetrap;" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: Verdi's "La Traviata;" Princeton Opera Assn.; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. (Also Saturday, Rain date, July 14)

Saturday, July 13
Noon-5 p.m.: Annual Clam-bake; Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 of Blawenburg; Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, off Route 518, Rain or shine)

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NONE PRICED HIGHER THAN THE ADVERTISED PRICES

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AGAR BRAND 3-lb. 12.99 5-lb. can \$3.99

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

lb. 68¢

BEEF ROASTS BONELESS CROSS CUT

lb. 79¢

PORK CHOP 8 TO 13 IN PKG

lb. 68¢

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS WITH THIGHS

lb. 59¢

20-LB. AVERAGE (lb. 5c)

WATERMELONS

whole melon 79¢

FRESH JUICY LIMES

NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 for 19¢

NEW GREEN CABBAGE

NONE PRICED HIGHER 1 lb. 6c

FUDGESICLES OR

POPSICLES

12 in pkg. 49¢

FRESH EGGS

SUNNYBROOK LARGE GRADE "A"

2 dozen 97¢

A&P INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. jar 99¢

HEINZ RELISHES ALL VARIETIES

5 1-lb. jars 99¢

ANN PAGE KETCHUP

3 14-oz. bottles 59¢

PRUNE JUICE

GOLD CUP 3 quart bottles \$1

PORK & BEANS

SULTANA BRAND 2 1-lb. cans 29¢

TEA BAGS

OUR OWN 125 in pkg. 99¢

ANN PAGE

MAYONNAISE

Our Finest Quality

Quart jar 55¢

A&P TOMATO JUICE

14-oz. can 29¢

PAPER PLATES

100 9-in. plates in pkg. 69¢

A&P CREAM CHEESE

3-oz. pkg. 10¢

REALEMON

LEMON JUICE

quart bottle 59¢

BRIQUETTES OF

CHARCOAL

20 lb. bag 99¢

YUKON CLUB

BEVERAGES

REGULAR OR LOW CALORIE 12 12-oz. cans 89¢

ALL A&P MARKETS WILL BE OPEN THIS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P.M. CLOSED INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4th

BONELESS ROUND ROASTS

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. 88¢

BONELESS ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb. 98¢
SIRLOIN TIP or CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.09

SHORT SHANK . . . 14 to 18 Pound

Shank Portion 35¢ Butt Portion 45¢ Shank Half 49¢ Butt Half 59¢

WHOLE SMOKED HAMS

lb. 53¢

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

FULLY COOKED Whole or Half lb. 69¢

SLICED CHEESE

B.L.B. HAMS IMPORTED

LUNCH MEATS

POTATO SALADS

3-lb. 73¢ 5-lb. 79¢
SUPER-RIGHT SLICED 4-oz. can
8 VARIETIES 35¢
Cafe Slicer 1-lb. 14-oz. can
Canned Cabbage Container

BOILED HAM

SLICED BEEF

FRESH SHRIMP

BOSTON MACKEREL

SUPER-RIGHT IMPORTED SLICED WITH GRAVY ON COLE FROZEN FROM CAROLINA FRESH DRESSING
lb. \$1.39
2-lb. \$1.17
lb. \$1.39
lb. 49¢

NORTHWESTERN

BING CHERRIES

lb. 59¢

ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS

ONE PRICE HIGHER 3 for 25¢

WHITE POTATOES

SOUTHERN "A" SIZE 5 lb. bag 39¢

JANE PARKER (SAVE 10¢)

POTATO CHIPS

1-lb. bag or 12-oz. box 49¢

SALAD MUSTARD

ANN PAGE 2-lb. jar 29¢

A&P TWIN PACK PRETZELS

1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

SILVERBROOK BUTTER

1-lb. solid 79¢

SUCREST SUGAR

5-lb. bag 55¢

MARSHMALLOWS

CAMPFIRE 1-lb. bag 23¢

MARCA NAPKINS

160 in 19¢

A&P GREEN BEANS

GRADE A FROZEN 2 9-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Jane Parker Frankfurter or Sandwich

ROLLS

8 in 10-oz. pkg. 25¢ 12 in 15-oz. pkg. 35¢

5¢ CANDY BARS

24 in box 89¢

CHEERI AID

Unsweetened Drink Powder 6 1/2-oz. pkgs. 19¢

WONDERFOIL

Aluminum Foil 25 ft. roll 23¢

If unable to purchase any advertised item . . . please request a RAIN CHECK.

All prices effective through Wednesday July 3

in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road,

and in all nearby A & P Markets.

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School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
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The Cummins Shop
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98 Nassau 924-1831

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FINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop, shown with care decorated, upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine GIFTs appropriate to the season. *Done over today!*

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ROASTED
PEANUTS
fresh daily

A fine assortment
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We give this individual processing at no extra cost. \$7 worth of cleaning for only \$2.50.

COIN WASH

259 NASSAU ST.
Behind Viking Furniture
Free Parking

MAILBOX

Petition "Deeply Disturbing."

To the Editor: *Town Topics*. I am not so much disturbed by our school board's decision against the re-naming of Community Park school after a great fallen leader. Naming an inanimate building after a man who was such a dynamic moral force in this country would be a kind of symbolic sop to the white conscience.

We should not and cannot be let off that easily. There must be a better, more imaginative and meaningful way to honor Martin Luther King.

But I feel deeply disturbed, disgusted and saddened that 60 people petitioned against the proposed use of Martin Luther King's name on the grounds that he was a controversial figure. Which great moral leader has not been controversial? Jesus? Tom Paine?

Would they rather have commemorative plaques to semi-anonymous vice-presidents of computer corporations? Would that be safer for our society? Who would satisfy their strange requirements, which would certainly rule out, among others, all those revolutionary characters who founded this country?

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)
74 Woodland Drive

Kill the Gun Bill
To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Notice to all the bleeding hearts that are stupid to believe that a gun control law can be effective. First let us start with Prohibition.

A lot of good well meaning people were behind this but what a failure that turned out to be and the results are still with us today; rotten whiskey drunk by nearly everyone including the youth, the gangster mobs that were formed to control the making and selling of illicit alcohol are still with us such as the number racks, slot machines, betting and gambling of all types and the Mafia controlled businesses.

Let us check the records in history of countries where gun controls were enforced. Hitler suppressed any opposition by confiscating all the firearms because he was able to know where they were as a result of the mandatory registration of them. You all know what happened to the common people of Germany and many other countries where gun control was enforced.

Bank robbers and other criminals do not purchase firearms thru lawful channels and do not register them regardless of current laws or statutes. Check the records and you will find most people are injured or killed by a blunt instrument or sharp objects. According to the news media there are ten times more motorists caused by motor vehicles than by firearms.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-3300.

R. F. JOHNSON
Electrical
Contractor and
Fixture Showroom
20 Tulane St. 924-0606
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5;
40 Years' Experience

American heritage was founded by the use of firearms to protect the decent people and those who were not able to defend themselves. And for generations Americans have fought with firearms to keep this country free that even we can write this article. We make a stand that everyone with vision does not make the same mistakes that other countries made that have lost their freedom.

So please write to your Senators and Congressmen to vote against a strong gun law which would remove the freedom guaranteed us in our Constitution.

Everytime we give politicians more power over us we lose the same amount. A firearm is as American as our flag. We want them both to protect us and our loved ones and our descendants. We appeal to everyone to think and

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to the Editors should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

read history and don't make the mistakes other people were lulled into by do-gooders and others that would help the evil forces in this world to make us helpless to defend ourselves.

Signed by two 100 per cent Americans whose ancestors date back to Revolutionary 1776.

EDWARD W. MEHL JR.
THOMAS BRIAN Kingston



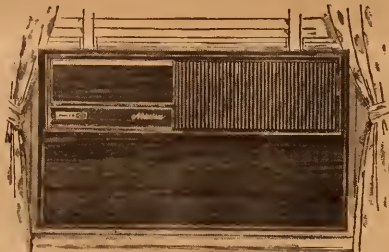
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rette-Sibert. Miss Carol A. Rette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rette of Allentown, to Raymond L. Sibert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sibert of Washington Road, Penns Neck. The wedding will take place on November 30.

Miss Rette, a graduate of Allentown High School, is employed by Dow Jones & Co. Mr. Sibert is employed by D.T.A. Concrete Company.

Cormack-Corliss. Miss Jean M. Cormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Cormack of Dey Road, Plainsboro, to Leslie H. Corliss, ward of James B. Sivert of Plainsboro and the late Mrs. Sivert. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cormack, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed at the First National Bank of Cranbury. Mr. Corliss, an alumnus of Braintrust-Randolph High School, is with Monks Laboratories.

Smith-Favis. Miss Roberta Hendee Smith, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hendee Smith of Cherry Hill Road and the late Dr. Smith, to Gregory Favis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Favis of Ormand Beach, Fla. The wedding will take place on August 31.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Lake Charles (La.) High School, was graduated magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College this June. An honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow, she will enter the graduate program in history of art at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. Mr. Favis is an alumnus of Father Lopez High School, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Harvard College, Class of 1967. He is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Baird-Reider. Miss Lynn L. Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baird of Shaker Heights, O., to Anthony C. Reider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reider of Parkside Drive. The wedding will take place on August 31 in Shaker Heights.

Miss Baird was graduated from Middlebury College. Mr. Reider graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1965. He has completed a year of graduate work at Oxford and is enrolled at Harvard Medical School.

WEDDINGS

van Merkensteijn - Griffin. Miss Sallie L. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin of 160 Leabrook Lane, to Eric C. van Merkensteijn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius A. van Merkensteijn of Newark. June 29: All Saints' Chapel.

The couple will live in Philadelphia where Mr. van Merkensteijn is a graduate student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Hamlin-Keiser. Miss Julia A. Keiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser Jr. of Edgemoor, to F. Gordon Hamlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Hamlin of Litchfield, Conn. June 29: First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and Katherine Gibbs School, Boston, Mass. Mr. Hamlin, an alumnus of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O., is a senior at Dartmouth College. He served with the Army for three years and studied Korean at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

Murray-Kendall. Miss Carol A. Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kendall of Hightstown, to Lawrence A. Murray, son of M. and Mrs. Muriel F. Murray of Hightstown. June 29 St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is an alumna of Hightstown High School and Douglass College. Her husband, also a graduate of Hightstown High School, attends Mercer County College.

Smith-O'Neil. Mrs. Jan Ashley O'Neil of 115 Lafayette Road, daughter of Dr. Harmon H. Ashley of Princeton and the late Mrs. Ashley, to Abbridge C. Smith III, of 62 Hodge Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Smith of South Orange. June 29: Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. O'Neil, an alumna of Vassar College, holds a certification in elementary education from New England College. Director of the Crossroads Nursery School at the Institute for Advanced Study, she is active this summer in the Headstart and Migrant School in South Brunswick. She is also a member of the advisory board of the Montessori School which will open here in September. A member of the Princeton law firm of Smith and Lambert, Mr. Smith graduated from Princeton in 1936 and also holds a degree from Yale Law School.

Morgenstern-Golden. Miss Nancy J. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Golden of Princeton, to Robert T. Morgenstern of Newton, son of Mrs. Carl Morgenstern and the late Mr. Morgenstern. June 29: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Immaculata College. She has been teaching home economics at Notre Dame High School. Her husband, a graduate of Villanova University, has completed his second year at Villanova University Law School. The couple will live in Rosemont, Pa.

Ryback-Campbell. Miss Virginia A. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Campbell Jr. of Pennington, to Albert D. Ryback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryback Jr. also of Pennington. June 29: First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2280 today.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mr. Ryback, an alumna of Keoka College, will teach in an elementary school in Nulley this fall. Mr. Ryback, an alumnus of Rutgers, is a third year law student at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark and is employed by the law department of the City of East Orange.

Brisot-Schenck. Miss Nancy E. Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Schenck of Dutch Neck, to Robert L. Brisot Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bravett of North Bellmore, N.Y. June 29: First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wilson College. Mr. Brisot, an alumnus of Lehigh University, is a graduate student at the University of Rhode Island and the couple will live in West Kingston, R.I.

Everett-Dansizer. Miss Colleen Dansizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dansizer of Hightstown, to Jeffrey S. Everett, son of M. and Mrs. David Everett of Dutch Neck. June 29: First Baptist Church of Hightstown.

The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School. Her husband is a Princeton High School alumnus. The couple will live in Dutch Neck.

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PEOPLE In The News

attack aircraft carrier USS America, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin with the U. S. Seventh Fleet. The ship helps provide air support to U. S. and allied ground forces in Vietnam.

Marvin E. Schlatter, 29, 501 Road 200, Park Ridge, N. J., was appointed vice president in charge of advertising at R. Nathan Sussman, Inc., New York City.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Schlatter is a member of the management faculty at Xavier's University in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is also a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Bar.

Larry Butterfass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butterfass of 219 Mt. Lulus Road, is employed in London, England, this summer by Ova Arup Company, consulting engineers, participants in the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE). He is a senior at the Newark College of Engineering.

Arman Richard R. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Stevenson, 161 Hamilton Avenue, has been assigned to the Defense Langley Research Institute in Monrovia, Calif., for training as a language specialist following completion of basic training at the American Air Force Base, Texas.

A former member of the Princeton Board of Education, he will receive a salary of \$12,000. A native of Brooklyn, R. Riddle earned B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University where he also served on the faculty in the politics department and the Program in American Civilization. From 1952 to 1958 he was assistant professor of government and was professor of political science and director of research at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute before joining the CUNY faculty.

Captain Garrett W. Durling Jr., son of Mrs. Marie Durling, 1 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, is a member of the U. S. Air Force team providing satellite communications between the United States and Southeast Asia, which developed eight satellites recently launched from Cape Kennedy.

The satellites were placed in orbit 20,000 miles in space and are capable of linking ground points 10,000 miles apart, with an in-orbit life time of up to two years.

Attached to the Los Angeles office of the Air Force Communications Satellite System Program, Capt. Durling, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B. S. degree in 1962 from Newark College of Engineering. His wife, Marie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lewandowski, Belle Mead.

Seaman Apprentice Robert McVeigh III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVeigh Jr., 20 Scott Avenue, has graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.



Stuart Minton, 422 Snowden Lane, vice-president of John C. Henderson, Inc., Princeton realtors, returned last week from the New England and Upper Atlantic Regional meeting of the Inter-City Relocation Service, which provides assistance and information for moving families.

More than 90 realtors and sales associates were present at the meeting held in New Canaan, Conn. They discussed market appraisals, property management, listing, merchandising and sales of private or corporate owned properties, as well as information about communities to ease problems of family transfer.

Seaman Recruit Paul R. Esche, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Esche, Route 15, Skillman, N. J., is serving aboard the

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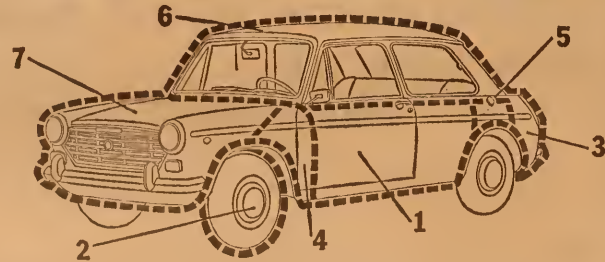
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People In The News
—Continued From Page 20
is undergoing nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Navy classification tests will decide whether he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship following his graduation.

Army Second Lieutenant Duncan B. Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hafford H. Jay, The Great Road, has been assigned to the 8th Psychological Operations Battalion near Nha Trang, Vietnam. He will serve as a propaganda officer.

Miss Roberta Imbordina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imbordino, 34 Lawn Park Avenue, Trenton, has been awarded the Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club's \$200 Emily K. Post Scholarship, presented each year to an outstanding high school senior who will enter Douglass in the fall.

The class salutatorian at Lawrence High School, Miss Imbordino also won an award in French and a scholarship from the Lawrence American Legion. She plans a career in teaching or social work.

Richard Cunningham, 1001 Leigh Avenue, and **Colon Schaeffels**, 31 Carnegie Drive, have been awarded Guy Benninger Memorial Scholarships by the Princeton Lions Club. Mr. Cunningham will attend the University of Houston and Mr. Schaeffels the University of Boston.

George M. Dix, 40 Battle Road, has won a scholarship for study at the Middlebury College, French Summer School. The seven week session features curriculum on a graduate level and leads to a master's degree.



Frederick Lovejoy, 27 Sycamore Lane, Montgomery Township, president of the Princeton-based Frederick Lovejoy Associates, last week addressed the Midwestern Conference of the Financial Executives Institute, meeting in Delavan, Wis., discussing the role of diversification in corporate planning and development.

The author of two books, Mr. Lovejoy conducted a series of 19 seminars this spring dealing with mergers and acquisitions, traveling to major cities throughout the country. He holds degrees from Wesleyan University and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

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James S. Thornton of 49 Lovell Lane has been named by Frank W. Egan & Co. of Somerville to head its newly-created international department. He will assist Egan licensees in England, Germany, Japan and Argentina in sales of the firm's products, which range from plastics extruders and processing machinery for paper, film and foil, to rotogravure printing presses and textile finishing machinery.

Associated with Egan since 1953, Mr. Thornton has served the firm in a variety of capacities in its sales department. A 1941 graduate of M.I.T., he holds a B.S. degree in business and engineering administration.

Susan D. Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cleaver, Rosedale Lane, will spend next year in Italy with the Junior Year Program of Study Abroad, sponsored by Smith College.

An Italian major at Vassar College, she will spend September in Siena studying language, art and political science, then move to Florence for the rest of the academic year to study Italian literature, history and art at the University of Florence. Miss Cleaver, a graduate of Princeton High School, has chosen history as her minor at Vassar, where she is a member of the college choir.

Naval Reserve Lieutenant Commander Theron B. Calkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Calkin Sr., The Great Road, has been awarded his 13th Air Medal, for work with Helicopter Attack Squadron Three in Vietnam. His duties include support of ground forces operating in the Mekong Delta, medical evacuations and gun fire spotting missions for artillery units.

Diane Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Dillon, 120 Prospect Avenue, received a B.A. degree last month from Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y. A graduate of Princeton High School, she majored in political science and served for three years as coordinator for the National Student Association (NSA) and delegate to the National Students Congress. She was also coordinator for the NSA's National Institute of Mental Health, studying student stress and development.

Theodore W. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Kaufman, 40 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, has received an Army commission as a second lieutenant, after completing the ROTC program at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Miss Gale Colby, daughter of Paul N. Colby, 128 Overbrook Drive, and Mrs. Josephine May, The Great Road, will visit Belgium this summer with the Experiment in International Living, an international educational exchange program.

Sandra Cook Labaree, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook Jr., 242 Prospect Avenue, has been placed on the Dean's Distinguished Honor List for academic achievement at Beaver College. She received a B. A. degree in June, majoring in French.

—Continued on Next Page

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WEST WINDSOR LIONS OFFICERS: New West Windsor Lions Club officers installed for 1968-69 are, from left to right, seated, William A. Stuart, third vice-president; Arnold A. Sarason, second vice-president; Michael C. Greshchak, president; William H. Blascher, first vice-president; W. Donald Horvath, outgoing president, standing are Lewis D. Coleman, director; Frank J. Stiefel, director; G. Richard Morgan, treasurer; Kenneth W. Nelson, tall twister; Donald F. Cantrell, director; Daniel F. Burns, Lion tamer; and Robert L. Holladay, director, George E. McClelland, secretary, is absent from the picture.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 18
galactic studies with the 200 inch Mt. Palomar telescope.

Mr. Richey, a retired Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve and former employee of American Telephone and Telegraph, has lectured extensively on astronomy on radio and before technical and educational groups.

New officers of the Association for the coming year include Barry J. Hancock, director; Henry Kalman, assistant director; Arthur F. Martz, secretary; George R. Parker, treasurer; and Frank V. Shal cross, program chairman.

ALL YOU CAN EAT
At Annual Clam bake, Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 of Blaueburg will hold its annual clam bake Saturday, July 13, from noon to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, just off Route 518.

Admission prices of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 will entitle the gourmet to clams on the half shell, clam chowder, steamed clams, clam broth, clam fritters, hamburgers, Italian sausage, hot dogs, baked beans, fresh sweet corn, beer, soda and

hirsch beer, in such quantity as he may desire.
Clam bake chairman Eugene E. Piller heads arrangements for the affair, with all food cooked and served by members of the fire company. While reservations are not necessary, tickets should be purchased in advance. Additional information and tickets are available from James Dawson, 924-8065, or James Ajamian, 924-3121.

TEENAGE DANCES OPEN
With "Grape Society," The Joint Recreation Department's outdoor teenage dances will open Friday night with "The Grape Society," playing in first of the Friday evening affairs planned for July and August.

In its fourth season, the program will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. outside Princeton High School, or inside the boys' gym in case of rain. All teenagers residing or attending school in Princeton are eligible.
—Continued On Page 26

People In The News
—Continued From Page 21
Andrew J. Alpert, 363 Prospect Avenue, is attending a six week institute at Bucknell University for students with high ability in chemistry and biology. Financed by an \$11,370 grant from the National



Robert W. Walton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Walton, 36 Herrontown Circle, graduated last month from Admiral Farragut Academy, in Pine Beach. He will enter the University of Miami in September following a trip to Europe with his parents.

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I look back and feel that any
more time I could have spent
in school would have been well
worth it. For every minute
they spend in school, countless
people are coming up with
new facts for them to learn.
I think they should use the
rule of schooling they can
set.

Miss Ellen Oppenheim, 40
VanDyke Road, student, Uni-
versity of Wisconsin: I feel I
depend on the worth of the
program they have for the
teachers' how constructive
and how profitable it is. I do
feel they have to be clearer
on what they intend to do.

Samuel Waters, 15 Leigh
Avenue, junior: I'm opposed
to that. They're taking some
hang from the kids. They have
a 20-minute time off in the sum-
mer. What are the kids going
to do Wednesday afternoons,
especially the ones in lower
grades? They've got nothing to
do.

Miss Pam Sands, Princeton
Junction, student, Middle Ten-
nessee State University: I
think it is pretty good and
worth trying. I just graduated
from Princeton High School
but I don't feel we got cheated
because when we were going,
we got out at 10 to 3. Next
year, they are going to have
a go til 3:30 except on
Wednesdays. I don't feel
cheated.

Eugene Mayberry, Law-
rence Township, custodian for
Princeton Public Library: I'm
opposed to it because I feel
the kids have too much time
off now. When I went to
school, I never heard of these
half days. Nowadays, every-
time you turn around the kids
have off. When they're home
the parents don't know what
to do with them. To me, it's
just another opportunity for
the kids to get into mischief.
—Continued on Page 26



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Curt Stoy, 186 Mangrove
Road, student, Mercer County
Community College: I think it
is a good idea. It's good to
have a break in the middle of
the week like that. It helps
the student.

Mrs. W. Pepper Constable,
Roseale Road, housewife: I
think it's fine. It gives the
children an opportunity to
catch up on themselves, to go
to the library or do some re-
search. I don't think it hurts
them at all. Of course, some
children will just say "whoa-
ho!" but I'll certainly see that
my children do something con-
structive with it — even if it
is just going to the dentist. I
think the teachers need a
break, too. I don't see any-
thing wrong with it, although I
suppose it will be hard, as the
papers say, on the working
mothers.

Elliot Kaufman, Lawrence
Apartments, graduate student,
bio-chemistry: I'd be against

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SPORTS in Princeton

OLYMPIC TRIALS GOAL.
Of 5 Tiger Crewmen, Five members of Princeton University's varsity crew have joined the Olympic Rowing Camp at M.I.T. to work out for eight weeks for a place in the Olympic Trials.

Outgoing captain Pete Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, heads the Tiger crewmen, who also include captain Elmer Wright, Dave Walender, Doug Foy and Co-swin Vernon Lix.

After several regattas in the U.S. and Canada, the boatings with the best showings will move to Long Beach, Calif., for the Olympic Trials.

Princeton's heavy weight eight lost only twice this spring, to EARC sprint champion Harvard and ERA titlist Pennsylvania. In the ERA Regatta at Syracuse, the Tigers finished third behind Penn and Washington.

HOW JONES BATERS
Hands Losers First Defeat.
RCA Astro had for a perfect season went by the boards last week in the Business Softball League in a resurgent Dow Jones team up ended the league leaders, 8-6, and dropped them into a first place tie with RCA Astro in the western division. Astro whipped Educational Testing, which has yet to win a game, 13-2.

Dow Jones batters wasted so much time in going after their pitcher, Joe Zino, that the route for the winners, John Myers blasted a double, triple and home run for RCA.

In the last, Accelerator and McGraw Hill each won to continue the tie for first, but RCA knocked off the other runner, Columbian Carbon, 10-0, to move up to a tie for third with the losers. Pitcher Jim Butera gave up a hit to Carbon, but was nicknamed for only one tally. Butera along with Pat Young led RCA at the plate with three hits apiece.

Accelerator sent ORC to its eighth consecutive defeat, 17-0, with Tony Gervasio, Brady Lawrence and John Ruzick, each collecting three hits apiece. Darrell Dohm turned in two fine fielding plays in left field. ORC managed to load the bases with one out in the fifth and put two on with one away in the sixth, but could not produce a run.

Four hits apiece by Jim Mather and Larry Lee led McGraw Hill to an 18-7 triumph over RCA B. Joe Dwy had three hits including a four bagger for the winners. Gene Pelosiak and Ron Bruckelch weighed in with three safeties for RCA B.

ORC fell two games off the pace in the west, making the race there look more and more like a two-team battle, losing to EMC 11-10. A ninth inning single by Jerry Miglietti drove in the winning run. Dave Schiavolino and Walt Johnson clouted homers in the contest.

In other games Shell Chemical reached the .500 mark, with a 4-2 victory over EMC. Cyanamid also climbed back to .500 for the season, beating Hupewell TV, 5-3.

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Accelerator	6	2	.750
McGraw Hill	6	2	.750
NCA	5	3	.625
Col. Carbon	5	3	.625
Shell	4	4	.500
RCA B	4	4	.500
EMR	2	6	.250
ORC-MHI	0	8	.000

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA Astro	7	1	.875
RCA A	7	1	.875
ERC	5	3	.625
Dow Jones	4	4	.500
Amer. Cyanamid	4	4	.500
FMC	3	5	.375
Hupewell TV	2	6	.250
ETS	0	8	.000

ANTLERS 9 AND 6
16 Games Played Last Week. Playing on four consecutive days, the eight teams of the Princeton Recreation Adult Softball League completed 16 games last week — the end of the third week of activity in the league.



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In the standings, Amiers had a perfect 9-0 record. Tied for second are Teague and Hinds and Center Sports, both 5-4; followed by Ivy Inn, 4-4; Nassau Conover and Troitman's Stars, both 4-5; Harrison Athletic Club, 2-6; and U-Store, 2-7. Ivy and Harrison AC played to a 4-4 tie last week.

There were five contests Thursday evening. Although Antlers Sportsmen scored seven runs in both the sixth and seventh innings, they needed them all and more to outlast Teague and Hinds, 19-17. B.I. Cavanaugh was the winning pitcher. Bob Bartlett taking the loss for Teague and Hinds which scored four in the first, four in the second and six in the sixth.

Center Sports combined for runs in the first two innings to defeat Nassau Conover and pitcher Tom Brophy, 11-5. John Fitzpatrick was the winning pitcher. Troitman's Stars pushed across four runs in both the second and sixth 12-8. Rick Vonnack absorbed the loss.

In a second game, Center Sports dropped a 5-3 decision to Ivy Inn. Keith Van Note getting the win. Ivy scored four in the first to take charge early in the game. Princeton U-Store won by forfeit from Ivy Inn in a fifth contest.

In three outings Wednesday, the U-Store edged Harrison AC, 10-9; Antlers did the same to Troitman's Stars, 7-6; and Teague and Hinds won by forfeit from Nassau Conover. Bill Cavanaugh of Antlers and Sandy Proccacini of U-Store were the winning pitchers.

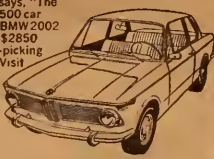
In games played last Tues. — Continued on Next Page

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TEAGUE & HINDS QUARTER: Members of Teague & Hinds, which split four games last week in the Princeton Recreation Softball Adult League are from left Jim Carter, catcher and co-manager; Al Gordon, infield; Warren Huff, outfield; and Frank Grover, pitcher. Pitcher Bob Bartlett is the other manager.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 24
day, Teague's went from a 10-run first inning to defeat the U-Store, 17-11. The first seven batters for Teague got on safely. Blanked for the first five innings, the losers finally soloed winning pitcher Bob Bartlett for nine runs in the last inning but the game had already been stolen from them. Rick Cunningham was the losing hurler.

In other games, John Fitzpatrick bested Gene Bryant of Trotman's in a 20-15 slugfest; Antlers defeated Nassau Conover, 12-9. Bill Cavanaugh picking up his third win of the week; and Ivy Inn and Harrison A.C. played to a 4-4 tie. Ivy led in hits, 17 to 14.

Earlier in the week, Nassau Conover scored in every inning (the first five read, 3-4-3-4-3) to trounce Harrison, 18-8. Frank Zalkov of the victors connected for the game's only homer. Tom Brophy coasted home as the winner.

Floyd Phox and George McVaugh each blasted a pair of home runs and Chester Wooten connected once as Trotman's belted the U-Store, 14-6, and an easy win for Gene Bryant. The winners tallied three times in each of the first three innings.

Bill Cavanaugh and Antlers teamed up to win another, this one a 16-10 triumph over Center Sports. Held scoreless for the first three innings by hurler Jim Brown, Antlers scored four in the fourth and broke the game open with five-run outbursts in the sixth and seventh innings.

Ivy Inn won by forfeit from Teague's.

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The 10-12 team reached the semi-finals last year, defeating two opponents from Pennsylvania and one from New York. This year's appearance will be its fourth.

The 7-9 team defeated Florence, 19-3, in its first tournament game in last summer's Sunnysbrae Invitational, while the 10-year-old team will be making its debut in the Hamilton Tournament. The teams are sponsored by Anthony LaPlaca, owner of the Princeton Motor Lodge.

—Continued on Next Page

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9.75-14	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	2.19
10.00-14	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	2.38
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Obituaries

Dr. Elbert B. O. Bergerhoff, 60, of 114 Broadmead, died June 30 in Princeton Hospital. He was Class of 1900 Professor of Modern Languages at Princeton University.

Dr. Bergerhoff graduated from Princeton with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1930, and joined the university faculty. He received his doctorate in 1934 and became a full professor in 1952. He had held his endowed chair since 1956. His published works included two books on the French theatre.

During World War II, Dr. Bergerhoff, a native of Cleveland, O., served with the U.S. Navy as a communications officer with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cornelia N. Bergerhoff; three daughters, Jane, Elizabeth and Leslie.

The service was scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. this Wednesday in Princeton University Chapel, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Maier Funeral Home.

Contributions in his memory may be made to The Friends of the Princeton University Library.

Morris Kammerman, 57, of 32 Bank Street, died suddenly June 26 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Austria, Mr. Kammerman lived in Princeton for 60 years. He retired in 1960 after many years as a maintenance man of the Princeton University department of grounds and buildings. He was a member of the United Jewish Appeal.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Norah Kammerman, and a nephew in Israel. A graveside service was held in Cedar Lane Cemetery, Rabbi I. Levin of Congregation Tzefne of Tru, Trenton, officiating.

Alvin I. Warren, 67, died June 30 at his home, 110 South Main Street, Pennington. A native of Trenton, he had lived in Pennington most of his life.

Mr. Warren was a former police chief of Pennington and also served as head of the fire company in that community. He was a retired guard for the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Mercer County Fire Chiefs Association.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warren, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. S-C 93 W. Steiner, with whom he lived. The service was held at Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Kolb A. Michael of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 25

PLAYERS TO COMPETE

In Keystone Tennis Tournament. Several Princeton junior tennis players will compete this week in the Keystone Junior championships for boys and girls, 14 and under and 16 and under to be held at the Swarthmore Tennis Club.

Participating from the Princeton area are Randy Gulick, Vicki Austin, Terry Blake, Daren Hicks, Nancy Farley, Lil Lyness, Hope Miller, Stephanie Shoemaker, Nancy Considine, K. C. Constable, Ellen Fisher, Nancy Kendall, Alison Dunne, Chris Lallo, Jim Lillie, Michel Gloachevitch, Buzz Woodworth and J. P. Powers.

Last week in the Pennsylvanian State Jr. Championship held in Paoli, Michel Gloachevitch and his partner from Lancaster reached the semi-finals in the 14 and under doubles. At the Chammunux Tennis Courts in Fairmont Park, Cindy Shoemaker and her partner reached the semi-finals in the 16 and under doubles.

Other entrants from this area in the Pennsylvania Junior Championships were Mike Jamison, Robbie Sonnenschein, Bill Janney, Jim and Chris Lillie, Danny Thompson, Erica Dunne, Sue Davis, Mary Lupat, Daren Hicks, K. C. Constable, Ellen Fisher, Randy Gulick and Vicki Austin.

CHAMPIONSHIP WON

By Will's Shell, The first half championship in the West Windsor Babe Ruth League was won by Will's Shell with a 5-1 record.

The Lions Club defeated Will's, 7-3, led by Dave Manue, Anthony DePano, Dave Zapich and Rick Rogers in hitting and John Drummond and Dennis Clark in pitching. Will's beat Lucar 9-5. Jeff Wetterling, Rich Ferrini and Kevin Dalton sparked Will's hitting attack, while Wetterling and Doug Everett did the pitching.

MacKenzie Realty beat Lucar, 10-7. Pitcher Pete Zigler doubled and tripled, while Kim Coleman doubled twice and Harry Barlow and Joe Cavanaugh each hit two singles for MacKenzie. Andy Beal of Lucar hit his second homer of the season with a man on base. The schedule for the second half: July 9, Lucar vs. Lions;

11, Will's vs. MacKenzie; 13, Lucar vs. Will's; 15, MacKenzie vs. Lucar; 17, MacKenzie vs. Lions; 19, Will's vs. Lucar; 21, Lions vs. Lucar; 23, MacKenzie vs. Will's; 25, Will's vs. Lions; 27, Lucar vs. MacKenzie; 29, Lions vs. MacKenzie; 31, Lucar vs. Will's.

Question Of The Week

Continued From Page 25

Kathi Sato, 31, Grove Avenue, PH 5, freshman: "I think it's great. You need a break in the middle of the week just to relax. I think everybody will get more work done."

Janine Evans, 266 Shady Brook Lane, eighth grader, Community Park School: "I like it. You can get out and brush up on some stuff like research."

Ann Lessing, 27 Marion Road E., eighth grader, Valley Road School: "I like it because it splits the week. You get to do different things; it's not so boring."

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 25

Schools in Princeton are eligible to attend. The Grape Society* includes drummer Bill Skillman, Doug Rand on bass, Carol Nanny on rhythm guitar, Ted Goreau on lead guitar and organist Mark Hall. Further information is available from the Recreation Department, 921 9180.

MEETING MONDAY

For Ladies Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Fire Company will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the firehouse on Alexander Road. Membership is open to any woman in West Windsor Township, regardless of whether her husband is a member of the fire department.

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From their offices in Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle, Dr. George Warfield, professor of electrical engineering and Dr. George K. Biernowski, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical sciences, have used telephone lines and inexpensive electronic equipment to transmit their handwriting and voices to research groups in Bound Brook, Penns Neck and Hopewell.

Using a Victor Electronic Remote Backboard (VERB) to turn handwriting into electronic signals sent over telephone lines, and a second line to carry on a dialogue with the class, Dr. Biernowski teaches "Mechanics in Engineering" every Monday and Wednesday afternoon to 15 employees in Union Carbide Corporation's Plastics Division in Bound Brook.

Later on, Dr. Warfield holds a course in Introduction to Solid State Electronics, given simultaneously to 22 members of the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in Penns Neck and 12 employees of the Western Electronic Engineering Research Center in Hopewell.

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News Of The CHURCHES

SEEK NEW VICAR

For All Saints' Chapel, A selection committee is being appointed by the Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector of Trinity Episcopal Parish, to find a vicar for All Saints' Chapel. The new vicar will be the third to serve the Chapel in eight years.

Nominations for the committee were submitted by All Saints' congregation in answer to a questionnaire circulated by the Chapel Committee. The questionnaire also solicited names of clergy for the post of vicar and asked the congregation what aspects of Chapel life for the future the selection committee should weigh in their consideration of a new vicar.

The Rev. Harry L. Lauer, vicar since September 1965, resigned the day before Palm Sunday. It is reported that his resignation was received by the rector and that a petition of protest, signed by more than 100 members of the Chapel congregation, as well as individual letters of dissent were sent to the Chapel Committee and to the rector.

Summer Services: At the moment, there is no Episcopal Rite of Holy Communion at the Chapel. Two part-time assistants, the Rev. A. Orley Swartwout and the Rev. W. Lane, have completed certificates at Princeton Theological Seminary. A four-day worship service is held at 7:30 and 9 a.m. by Trinity Church clergy. The 11 a.m. service is cancelled.

The loss of the All Saints' clergy, who administered to a congregation of some 500 people, has been added to by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar of Trinity Church; the Rev. Richard W. Lauer, rector of the Chapel, and the Rev. A. Orley Swartwout, vicar of the Chapel, who is an associate priest.

Last December, the Rev. Mr. Whittemore made his first annual report as rector, stating that the church in this parish in particular, is at a critical juncture in its history. He said that he was not sure whether or not the possibility, as Dean John Coburn told me last spring, to become one of the great parishes of the land.

"The choice is ours to make. Either we move out boldly into the world and act in a manner that young and old, gifted and unlettered, know that we can do, or we shall surely wither and die."

Campaign Sought \$25,000. A campaign titled "Initiative to Move Outward" began early this year with a goal of \$25,000. The Rev. Mr. Whittemore, rector of Trinity Episcopal Parish, is the driving force behind the campaign. The Rev. Mr. Auer and the Rev. Mr. Lauer, vicars of the Chapel, are also active in the campaign. The Rev. Mr. Auer is a part-time vicar (Seminary student, William McKibbin, Jr., has been employed for the summer); and the addition of a full-time priest or layman skilled in community organization who can develop parish resources to respond to the intellectual and urban crises faced by the church.

Innovations of All Saints' Chapel during the Rev. Mr. Lauer's tenure included adoption of a new church school curriculum, interfaith worship services as joint services with Calvary Baptist Church and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, a variety of programs and services involving youth. The Rev. Mr. Lauer conducted his last service at

REPLACEMENT SOUGHT: The Rev. Harry L. Lauer, vicar at All Saints' Chapel, has resigned, a move resulting in considerable controversy.

The Chapel on June 9. A parish reception was held between the 9 and 11 a.m. services, to the confusion of those who arrived at 4 in accordance with the announcement in the parish bulletin.

"We all wish at this time," the Chapel Committee stated in the bulletin, "to bear witness to the many contributions Rev. Lauer has made to the life of the Chapel. In particular we would mention the growth in fellowship, the enlargement of our horizons in worship, and a new sense of ecumenical concern and involvement." Chapel Committee members are John H. Wallace, warden; A. James Meigs, treasurer; Queen E. Lyle, secretary; K. Evan Gray and William Fleming III, vestrymen.

Eight Years. All Saints' Chapel was built at a cost of \$24,000 by Trinity Church to cope with its overflowing congregation. The first service was held in Sept. 1960 by its first vicar, the Rev. Charles Newberry, now rector of Christ Church, New Brunswick.

In its first two years, the Chapel's congregation grew from 228 to 436 members. Now almost entirely self-supporting, the Chapel is expected to achieve full financial independence in 1969 at the earliest, according to a Trinity All Saints' Study Committee appointed in June 1964.

At that time the chapel congregation will be free to decide whether it wishes to continue as a part of Trinity Parish, or to separate. The Study Committee leaned towards co-located congregations under one roof and one vestry.

The Rev. Mr. Newberry resigned to become a rector; some members of All Saints' expected that the Rev. Mr. Lauer, formerly a curate at Gwynedd, Pa.; a graduate of Yale University and of Pennsylvania Wharton School and Episcopal Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., will also move into a rectorship. "The Chapel seemed to be served by men on their way up. They would stay for long," a member of the congregation said Monday.

UNION SERVICES BEGIN For Presbyterian Churches. The three Presbyterian churches in Princeton will hold the first of their summer union services this Sunday at 10 in First Presbyterian Church.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School and Episcopal Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., will also move into a rectorship. "The Chapel seemed to be served by men on their way up. They would stay for long," a member of the congregation said Monday.

The union services continue at First Presbyterian Church, 29, when St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church becomes the host church for three successive Sundays. On August 10, the services shift to Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and at 8:30 a.m. service.

There will be a combined choir for all the union services. In charge of music at their respective churches will be Mr. Harry Krimmel, organist-director at First Presbyterian; Thomas McBeth, St. Andrew's organ-director, and Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, organ director at Witherspoon.

Church school will be held at 10 throughout the summer for children through leaders' ten hour. Mrs. Sanford Dietrich of First Church is in charge of curriculum materials. A nursery will be held during the worship service, staffed by members of the host church.

In charge of ushers from each church are Dennis C. Kishore of First Church, Dr. Charles A. Gray of St. Andrew's and T. Morgan Harris of Witherspoon. There will be a social period with refreshments following the service.

Church treasurers in charge of the Sunday offering are Mrs. Walter B. Jefferson and Mac C. Wells of First Church, Robert A. Seligson Jr. of St. Andrew's and Howard B. Waxwood Jr. of Witherspoon.

YOUTH PROJECTS SET

By Trinity Parish. Three creative summer programs for children and youth are planned for this summer by Trinity Episcopal parish.

"Trinity's Summer with Youth," the projects are led by the Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn of Trinity, the Rev. Donald O'Dell of Trenton Youth Associates and William N. Knight, who has been working with Trinity's youth for the past several years and is now serving as assistant to the Rev. James S. Whittemore, rector of Trinity Parish. The projects offer employment, education and recreation.

Ten or more Princeton teenagers began this Monday to work in the Princeton-Trenton Leadership Program. They are employed to work with Trenton leaders in the training of some 200 Trenton pre-school children. The program includes informal meetings and conferences among the leaders. The Princeton contingent is under the guidance of the Rev. Mr. Kaighn, who is also director of the Summer with Youth.

The Trenton Street Academies, based on the successful pattern of the Hartford and Academies, are being supported by the parish through the Youth Associates Group in Trenton. According to Rev. Mr. O'Dell, "We will be working to recruit and motivate students to complete their education just as far as possible. There seems to be a definite need to complete and supplement what the city schools are doing."

Day trips and extended trips are being arranged by Mr. Knight for members of the Princeton community. Some are to nearby colleges, others on education. Included is a two-week stay at Jubilee Ranch at Port Jervis, N. Y., and visits to nearby colleges.

"The trip program, according to Mr. Knight," offers the participants a horizon-broadening experience. It is a beginning in the formation of a close personal relationship between youth and the leadership of Trinity Parish. "... a beginning in the construction of a solid self-concept so necessary if one is to make something of himself." Trinity has estimated \$10,500 as the minimum cost, in addition to operating expenses, to support the parish staff members and others from budgeted funds. An appeal for the money is being circulated in the parish.

LAW DEAN TO SPEAK

On Social Problems. Dr. C. Willard Heckel, dean of the Rutgers Law School at Newark, will open the Sunday morning discussion series this weekend at First Presbyterian Church.

The discussion group will meet at 8:30 a.m. prior to the summer union services at the three Presbyterian Churches. Adults, college and high school students interested in current issues will take part.

Dr. Heckel, chairman of the



DEPARTED: Rabbi Everett Gendler, who served at the Princeton Jewish Center since August 1962, has departed for a year of study in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He resigned earlier this year, expressing a desire to serve religious Judaism on a new frontier. His successor, Rabbi Ezer Brenner, of Monessen, Pa., is due in Princeton on July 15.

New Brunswick Synod's church and society committee, will comment on "The Role of the Church in Social Problems." Other topics to which attention will be given during the summer include equal employment opportunity, security and law enforcement, housing and education.

BULLETIN NOTES

Over \$1,600 has been raised by the Princeton Church Women's United for their 1968 camp fund. So far, Mrs. Harry Hill of Trinity Church, chairman of the fund since it began in 1960, has assigned funds for 10 boys, four girls and a related child. According to Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, CWU president, this year's plan differs from previous years in that the children are being sent to camp for an entire summer. In other years, the fund has sent more children to camp for shorter periods.

The Rev. Wilfred W. Ward has been assigned minister of education at the Princeton Unitarian Church. He has been serving at the First Unitarian Church of Baltimore.

The Rev. Patrick Thynne will conduct the 9:30 a.m. morning worship service this Sunday at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. His sermon topic is "In the Beginning God Created." Infant and toddler care is provided.

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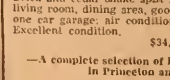
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ON PAGES 28-39

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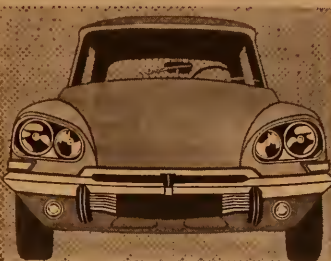
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ON PAGES 28-39

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and weekdays after 4 p.m. 7-131

DEMUHOFER, OASIS: 3 1/2 acre
lot, 12 plot capacity, automatic
humidifier and overflow con-
trol, signal light. Perfect con-
dition. \$70 - \$95,150

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money fast!
Have a "bill free"
holiday!

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for the days
you desire to work
during the summer.

A1 Employment
Service

106 Albany, St. New Brunswick
62 Nassau St. Princeton
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INDIVIDUALS: Large table, formal
top, plus four chairs, armchair,
ottoman. Two without bookcase
Call 446-0746 after 5 or weekends

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury, one
owner, original 81,000 miles
needs paint but just \$100 takes
it. Call 466-1036 after 5

GOOD HOMES WANTED: For four
very beautiful homes. Must be
in place. Two million and two
tablets. Call Dr. Jayne 924-0776

21/2 SAILBOAT: Pearson Easler,
sleeps 2, very complete equip-
ment. \$3,500 firm. Phone 462-
2112, weekdays evenings 7-12

BELLE MEAD: Belle Mead/Griggs
town Rd. is mile from Country
Club Ranch on 1 acre lot. 3 bed-
rooms, living room, dining room,
large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, base-
ment, 2 car garage. Asking \$29-
900. Weekends call 301-506-5400
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ily and for gracious entertain-
ing. Large entrance hall, circular
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dining room, kitchen. Second
floor has 7 bedrooms, each with
a fireplace, and 5 baths. Full
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top location in Princeton. Ample
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business. Income - producing
apartment on second floor suit-
able for a couple. Entire building
in excellent condition. \$69,500

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house of old brick. This one-floor
house is built around a central
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Call K. M. LIGHT
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
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WANTED TO RENT: Student couple with baby desires 2 bedroom apartment in Lawrenceville area. Moderate price range. Call 924-4718.

1963 RAMBLER, standard transmission, 3355, 1968 Saab station wagon, excellent, \$1195; 1967 Saab, low mileage, \$1795; 1967 Saab, \$1695; 1966 Citroen, good transportation, \$198; 1964 Citroen station wagon, excellent, \$1185; 1965 Saab, new engine, \$785. Call MIDDY-SONEX, FORDSON, CANIS, 201-247-9769.

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOUSE and West Tinbury with guest cottage and key to private beach \$800 for 2 weeks. Available in September to 12 careful tenants. Please call 921-4749 for information. 6-20-67

WATERSKI-VOIT V-Hull Competition, new; Banjo, Smith-Corona typewriter, office, good condition; two nylon tubeless \$251.49; two 12014 also; two tire wheels TV-photo console 201.399-393. 6-27-67

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CLARINET good condition, with carrying case. \$75. Call 896-1527 6-27-67

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CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE: 1959 Pontiac Le Mans, V-8, auto trans, power brakes, power steering, power windows, AM-FM radio, 1300 tires. Leaving for Europe forces sale by July 17. Asking \$1000 below cost. Call Mr. May. Business 432-3359, home 432-6588 7-4-67

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 Real Estate Broker
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 FULL 3'X5' SECT.

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ON PAGES 283

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see our metal filing cabinets for
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delightful location with trees and
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servation \$100. Call 924-6025
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CARPENTRY: Will do small jobs
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cottage house. 2 bedrooms, 1
bath. Village Court, 3 floors. 3
bedrooms and 2 baths. Can be
used as separate apartments or
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dent doing research during July
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and yard. Call 924-5207 between
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TUTORING: 7th & 8th grade math.
Beginning July 6. Two hours per
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and male, 2 solid grey. 100%
housebroken and raised with
dogs, children and T.C.s. now
ready for homes. Write to
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handsome paneled family room. Lots of room for
entertaining with lovely separate dining room, huge
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Once you come out with us to see this land, we believe you'll agree that
these wooded 2-acre lots are the most desirable building sites available
in all Princeton. Next to the beautiful new Stuart Country Day
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Great Road, this neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in
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this year, but many of the choicest are waiting for you to look at.
Telephone at any time for information, and a map of the area.
Prices begin at \$23,000

WESTERN SECTION... on a quiet cul-de-sac in a neighborhood where
experience has shown that property values increase faster than anywhere
else in Princeton, we have a charming shingled Colonial home with 5
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, modern kitchen, separate
dining room, full basement, large attic with its own enclosed staircase
and 2-car attached garage. By all means, make an appointment to see this
newly completed home before someone else decides to buy it. \$52,500

NEILSON RIDGE... in this lovely area, which is still rural in character
yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low,
white one-story home offers a great deal to people interested in large
living areas for entertainment or work. The house has foyer, living
room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with
wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 small bed-
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children. Game room in basement. 1 1/2 acres of land. (*) \$55,000

RIVERSIDE... this fine home, located in one of Princeton's most
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NEAR THE LAKE... on a high lot with many lofty shade trees, this
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room, with its high ceiling, comfortable fireplace and the outdoor wa-
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and chairs. Downstairs: family room with bar, guest (or maid's) room and
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yard, beautifully landscaped. All in all, a wonderful home, in excellent
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SUMMER RENTAL... On Armour Road — furnished, with 4 bedrooms,
3 baths. This beautiful home available July 15 to Sept. 15. \$350 per month

FURNISHED RENTAL... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room,
spacious living room with fireplace, excellent neighborhood, beautiful
grounds. \$375

(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.
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2 1/2 baths, city water, city sewerage
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-39

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JVC RCA TV: Needs repairing. Attractive. Best offer. Call 254-2792 after 5 weekdays. 6-27-74

BEAUTIFUL SNOW WHITE MALE CAT, 6 months, affectionate, raised with child, pets not permitted in our apartment. Free to go home only. 6-2, Lawrence Court, Princeton. 6-27-74

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-39

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This well kept brick-front, three bedroom, two bath house has a beautifully kept lawn with shrubs and shrubs only minutes from Princeton in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, full basement, baseboard heat, garage and screened porch. Asking \$31,900. Quick possession. Make an offer!

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Two story Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, laundry room, full basement one car garage. \$32,000

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 4, 1968

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BUILDING LOTS
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Washington Crossing — corner lot, 1/2 A. opposite canal, high, with a view. \$3800
Montgomery Twp. — wooded 1/2 A. corner lot. \$7500
2 A. lot

E. F. MAY
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Easy modern living in this 2 bedroom rancher; lovely neighborhood and a price you can afford. \$17,500

You must see the interior of this 5 year old rancher; 4 bedrooms, central but, residential location. \$26,500

Extra lot goes with this 3 bedroom Colonial in the heart of Hopewell, excellent shape. \$33,500

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... with a brook meandering through an acre and a half ... and four bedrooms and an elm paneled family room ... and a large flagstone foyer ... and a brick front ... and central air conditioning ... and ... and ... then this elegant new home is a bargain for \$64,500
Now ready for you to decorate at ...



THE HERNDON ROAD EAST OF BROADWAY LAKE

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show his beautiful home with acre for two weeks. Room and board. Reasonable. Call 923-9236 after 12:30 noon.

BUYER, BE AWARE!
If you're looking for something a little different, hurry to see this charming 3 bedroom raised English Tudor ranch with all the closet space and extra you need for a large family, including a paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. The kitchen has hand crafted cabinets with an eating counter island and, of course, a dishwasher. There are 5 bed rooms and 3 1/2 baths down, 2 very large bedrooms and bath up and even room for a 1 1/2 x 30 1/2 bedroom over the 2 car garage. Gold and swimming pool, full private club. \$47,500

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37 CHRYSLER KNOBPORT four door hard top. \$12000 minus excellent condition. Call 446-0746 after 5 or weekends

Lambertville, New Jersey R.O. One of the finest farm estates in West Amherst Township, 120 acres more or less. Main house is of excellent quality, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun room and full bath, fireplace, caretaker's home with 1 bedroom, heat and bath. New 35' x 50' ranch home, fire place, 2 bathrooms, good barn buildings with box stall, good horse plenty of water, stocked pond, excellent for inspection and full information.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28-39

RELIEVE SUNBURN PAIN In the heat of this hot, shaded 2 1/2 acre tract, just one of the many pleasant features of this 3 bedroom country rancher in Hopewell Township.

YOU BUY HAPPINESS AND SECURITY In this 4 bedroom cape with 1 1/2 baths in Pine Tree Ave. Ewing. Majestic oak trees, terrace yard. Ideal neighborhood. \$25,900

HAVE A COOK OUT — In an enclosed landscaped tract. Four fireplaces, flagstone halls, 16 x 20 beamed ceiling living room, overlooking wooded slope to Jacobs Creek. Five bedrooms. \$52,500

NOT WHERE BUT WHICH ROOM — To entertain in this sprawling residence on Aunt Mollie Rd. Screened porch. Three bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, several acres of peaceful tranquility. \$37,900

NO CRIMED FIBERGLASS — In this 6 room Colonial on Nelson Drive. 3 1/2 baths, large porch, 2 car garage, an executive location. \$47,900

END CONSUMPTION WITH HIGH PRICE LIVING — In this inexpensive lovely home, 7 story residence on Concord Ave. Ewing. \$11,900

REAL COUNTRY LIVING — Close to Trenton is this 4 bedroom Colonial on over two acres, small pony barn, excellent view \$35,500

DON'T MISS THE JOYS OF SUMMER LIVING — In this clipboard rancher with screened porch, flagstone entrance. Family room with fireplace, charcoal broiler in country kitchen. Every room is spacious and well lighted. \$47,500

DOGWOODS, CEDARS, AND MAPLES Shelter this new rancher. Living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Within walking distance of the schools near Princeton. \$34,900

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CAR FOR SALE: 1962 Cadillac Sedan 75. For information, call 924-0231

BOAT FOR SALE: 15' Lyman Laprade, 40 hp. 1962 Johnson, Galois, 4 Windsor type chairs, \$550 or best offer 799-7193 6-27-31

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11-2-14

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 room apartment, furnished. Bldg. stop near building. Call 966-0990. 6-27-31

FOR SALE: Double full bath frame; leave seat; chair only buy for frame; 3 antique leather chairs, 2 Windsor type chairs; large antique frame; set of four old lee cream parlor chairs. Call Friday 921-9532

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 4, 1968

WHERE? WHERE ELSE
but at Country Antiques, you can find a variety of boxes — Bate spice writing, tea caddies, pencils and 18th century blanket box — small lot original hardware and wall paper lining, red buttermilk paint. Persian grammar — 1806

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
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PIANO TUNING
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THE DRAMATIC AND BEAUTIFUL: Nearly 9 acres of land on the side of a hill with a 3 bedroom masonry rancher. The scenery from the property is spectacular. There are few spots with such an inspiring view. The house is modern but could be enlarged and finished on \$130,000.

PARTY 2 family dwelling at Mar. Torne, 921-9000

TWO 2 room duplex apartments in Hopewell Borough, 11th & 3rd Aves. OF LAND WITH BIG TREES. Nature's own privacy on the top of a ridge. Mountain view. \$2000

A SPECIAL FOR CONTRACTORS OR INVESTORS 50 acres of top land for homes at the corner of Federal City and Bull Run Roads, Hopewell Township. Take a look at this choice tract and the new church. This office in sole agent and will supply details on inquiry. JOHN W. GUINNEN, Real Estate Broker, 4 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224

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Open Daily 10 to 8

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12 Witherspoon St. 924-4873
12-33 M

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOUSE-KEEPER wanted to work for Princeton family. We are looking for someone to keep the house and care for the children. Our 3 year old comes home from school. We want someone who will be part of our family for many years to come. One week this summer, then all 3 weeks from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1. If you have references and are looking for a long term position in a pleasant, young household, call 924-5288 between 3 p.m. (Ave. for Mrs. Hughes) or 924-7945 evenings. 6-27 M

STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7743

GIVE US JUST FIVE MINUTES MORE: and we will show you this five bedroom Colonial on an acre just north of Cherry Valley. Most convenient center hall plan includes living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, wonderful eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room. All five bedrooms are upstairs and share two full baths. Central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. Full basement and attached two car garage. In nearly new condition. \$49,500

BOROUGH TUDOR: Picturesque English house built in the late 1820's and since cleverly transformed into two comfortable dwelling units. In the owner's quarters, there are a fireplace, living room with carved stone mantel, dining room with second fireplace and study (all with pegged oak floors) modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. 5 bedrooms (including a room and bath master suite) and 3 baths upstairs. The rental portion of the house (income from which pays a large part of the carrying costs) consists of entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first; 3 twin bedrooms, 3 singles and 3 baths on second. Two car garage. Large basement and attic on each side. Beautiful acre in the most desirable part of town. Owner will arrange generous financing for a qualified buyer. Surprisingly little cash is needed to buy this unusual house for \$100,000

ALL FOR FUN AND FUN FOR ALL: This newly available Western Township Colonial house has everything a fun-loving family fond of its creature comforts could want. On two lavishly landscaped acres with a beautiful horse riding hillside, you will find a marvelous site for that happy home you've been dreaming about. On a quiet and established country road with public sewer and water, it is priced at \$22,500

OPPOSITE THE PRINCETON DAY SCHOOLS On the Old Great Road, an immaculate little house on a shady 1 1/4 acre lot. Built 33 years ago and thoroughly renovated in 1962. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms tile bath. Wonderful old shade trees. \$43,500

CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, FIX UP and live happily ever after. And there's really not so much to be done to this handsome Township Cape Cod that you couldn't do yourself over the summer. And then you'd have an excellent 4 bedroom house in a most desirable location close to schools and the Recreation Center. Two living rooms, each with fireplace. Thoughtfully laid out kitchen. Two full baths. Finished playroom. Beautiful lot with many trees and shrubs. \$49,500

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS: At the moment of least, but if you handle them with tact, they'll welcome you and your house plans to their 1 1/2 acre sanctuary in the Northwestern part of Princeton Township. This south sloping wooded hillside would be a marvelous site for that happy home you've been dreaming about. On a quiet and established country road with public sewer and water, it is priced at \$22,500

CALL ANY TIME 921-7784
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37

Lawrence Norris Kerr, Realtor

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Within walking distance of the University we have a two story house that has recently been converted to two apartments and renovated with extreme care, excellent workmanship and best of materials. It is ideal for retirement, to live in one apartment and pay taxes and heat with the income from the other. **\$38,500**

We have a good family house with 4 bedrooms in an attractive Township area near the Lake. **\$53,500**

Available on short notice in Lawrence Twp. is an unfurnished three bedroom apartment with beautiful grounds and convenient to bus. Long term lease to suitable adults. **\$225 p. m.**

Well built older house in central location. Two stories, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large attic and full dry cellar. Owner will help finance. **\$37,000**

Rocky Hill, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Only 4 years old and freshly painted inside and out. **\$39,900**

We have many listings in and around Princeton.

All are open occupancy.

GUARANTEE USED CARS

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.

Thirty to choose from
100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
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TRASH, RUBBISH, GARBAGE removed. Call 921-9224. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 864-4354 after 5 p.m. 5-18-71

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Register free with
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PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

222 NASSAU STREET
Office & Tel. hours - 9-5
Mon. thru Fri.
924-3728
2-29-71

BICYCLE SALE: 1 20" Hercules boy's bike with baskets, in good condition, \$12. 1 20" 3 speed AMS boys bike with baskets, in good condition, \$15. Call 921-9433.

NEEDED - CLERICAL HELP for a pleasant office. Will consider full or part time help. Please call 864-580 for appointment or write PO Box 201, Princeton, N. J.

1962 JEEP STATION WAGON, 5 cylinder, Hurricane motor, 4 wheel drive with Motz hydraulic lift snow plow, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,950. 921-0089.

FOR RENT: Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ bath, living room with fireplace, large dining room, eat in kitchen, den, basement and screened porch, two garages. Attractive street in Princeton, walk to University and Nassau Street. Available July 6, 1971. Unfurnished, 14 months lease. 924-6205 or 465-7208.

HAVING A PARTY? Delishious hot or cold hors d'oeuvres, quiche lorraine or coronados, established caterer. Call 924-3953. 5-9-71

LITTLEBROOK AREA: 5 bedroom, air conditioned, large swimming pool, \$50,000. No agents. 609-921-6902. 6-27-71

WOMAN TO VERIFY service appointments by telephone from your own home. Approximately three hours per day. 921-924, or 452 phone exchanges only need apply. Write Box P-42, Town Top, N. J. 6-13-71

FOR SALE: 1967 Triumph motorcycle, 500 cc. blue and white twin carb. low mileage, like new 4715. Call 921-6262. 6-28-71

ENGLISH TUDOR STYLE HOME - in well established residential area, near Peeddie School, land scaped lot with old shade and city utilities. Large porch, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, butler's pantry, den, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 stairways, full basement, 2½ hot water heat, detached 2 car garage. **\$120,000**

TWO STORY DUTCH COLONIAL - on well landscaped lot in good residential area, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with electric range, dishwasher and disposal, direct area, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil hot water heat, full basement, 4 car garage. **\$37,500**

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
37 Main Street, Cranbury
Member MLS
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385-0444
Evenings 395-171 or 729-0004

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7292. For information, write Princeton, N. J. Box 208. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton, N. J. surrounding area. 6-27-71

MOTHERS' HELPER wanted: High school graduate, experienced with children. Other help for house cleaning, \$9 a week, 5½ day week. Own room with TV, pleasant living and working conditions. Near town. Start Sept. 1. Call 924-3041. 6-27-71

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